The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | **January 24, 1992** | **Volume XXIV, Number 1**

Inside:

•New spring transfer students are welcomed to the Hill. See the **Features** section.

•Grant Wood '93 stopped 38 shots to

lead the men's ice hockey team to their first road win. They have a big game tonight in the Sage against Bowdoin. See **Sports** for details.

Emerson Gallery kicks off 1992 with a conscience-raising art exhibit focusing on the AIDS virus. Read **Arts and Entertainment** for details.

Paid too much for your books? Going broke? Read Tim Fisher's *Bouillabaisse* column in **Attitudes.**

•Oneida county laws force Hamilton to adopt and enforce new recycling policy. See **News** for details on page three.

Quote of the week:

"We must save our nation and our world and make all of our citizens productive."

---William Fauntroy

'91 alumnus charged in Buttrick Christmas burglary

Beth Merrill '94
NEWS EDITOR

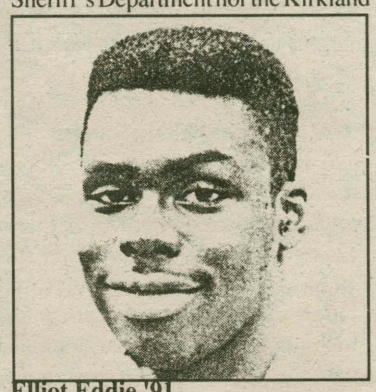
The Hamilton security department and area law enforcement officials may hace moved closer to solving the mystery surrounding August's $10,000 heist of the Buttrick Hall vault, after Elliot Eddie '91 was arrested and charged with burglarizing early Christmas.

Hamilton Director of Security John Brucker said that Eddie used a method of operation (MO) "identical" to the one used in the summer burglary.

Brucker said Eddie entered through the same door, climbed over the same partition in the business of the business office and broke into the same desk as the perpetrator who burgled Buttrick over the summer.

Nothing was stolen from buttrick in the second incident. Brucker said that gloves were used in the second incident and were believed to have been worn during the first.

Neither the Oneida County Sheriff's Department nor the Kirkland Police would confirm any concrete connection between the two burglaries since both cases are still being investigated.



Elliot Eddie '91

Eddie is currently being detained at the Oneida County Jail for lack of bail.. He is being held over for Grand Jury, which will decide if there is enough evidence to hand down an indictment, according to Oneida County Investigator Lisi, who handled the Christmas day investigation. Eddie was unavailable for comment, according to an Oneida County deputy.

With help from a fresh snowfall, security guards Henry Dugay and William Phillips tracked Eddie's footprints from the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU) building to Buttrick and back to the BLSU where they waited for assistance from the Oneida County Sheriff's Department, according to Head of Security, John Brucker.

When the three Oneida County deputies arrived, they brought a canine unit - a dog named Bruno - who was released into the BLSU where he followed the scent of the tracks to the basement where Eddie was found. Eddie was taken to the Oneida County Sherriff's Department where he was charged with burglary.

"Burglary is defined as illegally entering and unlawfully remaining in a building with intent to commit a crime," according to Brucker and Lisi.

When Eddie was being questioned at the college by the deputies, he was "apprehensive and wasn't sure if we knew what he had done, until we [confronted] him with what we knew," according to Phillips. Then Eddie confessed who he was and that he had been in Buttrick.

After the summer incident, a new alarm system was installed in the safe which is locked in the vault in Buttrick. The combination to the vault was changed and kept in a different place. Previously, the combination was kept in a desk drawer of Staff Accountant Dorothy Hanrahan. After the second burglary, Hanrahan was called to check her desk for damage or stolen items.

Hanrahan stated that nothing had been taken, but her desk was in total disarray. The wooden pull-out shelf attached to her desk had been pulled out, stepped on, and broken. This provided a clear footprint for the police to compare to Eddie's to confirm that it matched Eddie's. Many of the papers on her desk were later found in the ante-office near the President's office, and in the basement of Buttrick, according to Hanrahan.

It is still unknown how Eddie was able to enter the building. No damage was done to the door which had been locked on December 23 and checked at approximately 1 a.m. on Christmas day by a security guard.

*Please see **Burglary** on page 4*

WHCL broadcasts golden anniversary

Station plans manager reunion and live concert

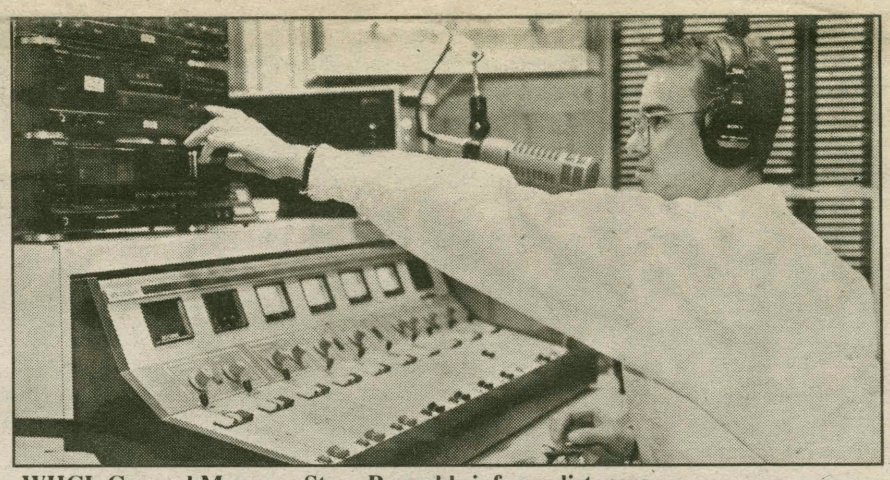
WCHL's Fiftieth Anniversary takes place next Wednesday and station officials have big plans for the event. General Manager Steve Reynolds said that a celebration is being planned for the next few weeks. "It may feature a live band in Commons or something downtown, and it will be simulcast on WHCL," he said.

Former WHCL General Manager Jim Rushton, who helped coordinate the celebration along with current station directors and members of the administration, said that on January 29 the programming will highlight the history of the radio station. "There's a special program in the works that includes a call-in talk show where general managers from years past will talk about their experiences with radio at Hamilton," he said.

Bill Stern, News Director, added that there will be a special news program outlining the station's development from its beginnings as a low-budget makeshift operation. The original station was little more than "knobs and wires in a cigar box." According to Stern, "a radiator-pipe" radio, WHC, as it was called then, sent its signal over carrier-current through the dormitory electrical outlets.

In the 1960's the station went to FM and enjoyed the support of the trustees, who granted the station $10,000 to build the present studio in Minor Theatre. Since then it has survived periods of student apathy, budget cuts, and Publications Board

*Please see **WHCL** on page 4*



WHCL General Manager Steve Reynolds informs listeners of the station's 50th anniversary celebration. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Civil rights leader inspires audience

Jeanne Bergman '94
NEWS EDITOR

In celebration of Martin Luther King Day, the Honorable Walter E. Fauntroy spoke in the chapel on Monday night. Preaching in the Southern Baptist style, the Civil Rights leader moved some listeners to tears and received an immediate standing ovation.

Fauntroy is a known activist and politician. In 1971 he became Washington D.C.'s first delegate to the U.S. Congress. He was appointed by King in the 1960's as Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and also served as the D.C. Coordinator for the historic march on Washington in 1963. Today he serves on the Board of Directors for the SCLC and is working with Nelson Mandella on the Free South Africa Movement. He is also a Pastor to the New Bedford Baptist Church.

To begin his speech Fauntroy called King the "singly most important man with the most important message in the most violent century in the history of mankind." He then told the audience that never in the history of the country has it been more important to carry on the words and work of King.

Fauntroy then stated that racism is a function of economic times. He believes that economic instability is at the root of racist behavior and when the government is tight for money, racism prevails: "The racist orientation of America comes down to the fact that when its citizens become tight for money, they blame hard times on the colored. The ease of which you can transfer my lack of wealth in Louisiana! is because there's too many of them....61% of whites in that state voted for David Duke. They believe that their problems will be solved if we can get the blacks and hispanics out."

Fauntroy then went on to say that racism is increasing because of current financial problems. "When Americans say stop spending money on the poor what they really mean is stop spending money on the colored. The economic crisis enveloping in the U.S. is not to be blamed on the victims. We who seek truth and reality must understand why we are in the shape we are: because a package of public policies in the last decades."

Fauntroy believes that package includes the exportation of capital to cheap labor abroad, the cutting of funds to human resource programs, and the lack of educational opportunities. "It is unjust and unfair to think about the foreigners who have benefited from the fight of capital for cheaper labor abroad. we must find our place in international industry.

*Please see **King** on page 4*

National News Briefs

Bush pledges $645 million

The president unveiled new assistance as he opened a 47-nation conference in Washington intended to coordinate relief for the former Soviet Union. Bush urged other nations to work together in helping the former republics "make the leap" from communism to democracy. The latest aid will bring total U.S. assistance to over $5 billion, most of that consisting of credits to buy American grain.

Cuomo urges penalties for bias crimes

Governor Mario Cuomo said Wednesday that the climate of hate is worse now than at any time he remembers, and urged President Bush to propose a law that penalizes hate crimes. Cuomo, speaking at a meeting of the National Baptist Convention USA, told black delegates that if Bush wanted a winning campaign issue, he should call for "a national law to punish in a special way bias-related violence."

Bush hails abortion protesters

Preparing for an election campaign in which abortion could become a powerful issue, the President told thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators that he commended their efforts to overturn Roe v. Wade. He told some 70,000 anti-abortion activists, "I am out there in spirit" as they rallied in Washington.

Space shuttle launched

Discovery blasted off on the year's first space shuttle launch, carrying seven astronauts and various into orbit for a week-long research mission. The crew plans to conduct some 55 physics, biology and medical experiments to study the effects of weightlessness.

Implant maker to release data

The Dow Corning Corporation agreed to make public nearly 90 scientific studies and international memorandums that question the safety of silicone gel implants.

Democrats beat President Bush to health care issue

Senate Democrats pushed forward a universal health care bill yesterday that requires employers to contribute to their workers' coverage, getting the jump on President Bush's medical insurance proposals expected next week. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved the Democratic leadership's bill in a vote that strictly followed party lines.

U.S. deliberates missile cuts

The White House and Pentagon are considering plans to sharply reduce or eliminate long-range nuclear missiles with multiple warheads, officials said. Senior aides say they expect President Bush to describe the proposal in his State of the Union address next week.

Tax cuts could hurt economy

Robert Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told lawmakers yesterday that anti-recession measures like tax cuts would do little to invigorate the economy and could cause damage in the long run. Reischauer also cautioned that the federal deficit will hover above the $200 billion level for most of the foreseeable future. He said dramatic cuts in the red ink are needed soon to avoid inflicting a severe, long-term wound on the economy.

Justices stiffen asylum grounds

The Supreme Court narrowed the grounds on which people fleeing service in foreign armies may qualify for political asylum in the United States. The 6-3 decision will shape U.S. immigration policy in thousands of cases involving refugees from such regions as Central America.

Bush names transportation chief

Filling the last vacancy in his Cabinet, President Bush Wednesday named deputy chief of staff Andrew H. Card Jr. as the nation's 11th transportation secretary. Card, 44, a former Republican legislator in Massachusetts, managed Bush's campaign in the GOP presidential primary in New Hampshire four years ago.

Nuclear worries in New York

The James A. FitzPatrick nuclear plant in Scriba could be added to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission list of the nation's 10 worst run plants, scheduled for release February 5. Ralph E. Beedle, the New York Power Authority's executive vice president for nuclear operations, said the 17-year-old plant came under scrutiny in 1991 after radioactive steam was accidentally released inside the plant and 6,000 gallons of irradiated water were dumped into Lake Ontario.

International News Briefs

Libya to cooperate

Libya announced its "full readiness to cooperate" with efforts to investigate the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet and the 1989 downing of a French plane, the state news agency said. It was Tripoli's first official reaction to a U.N. Security Council resolution Tuesday imploring Libya to respond to extradition demands regarding bombing suspects.

Skirmishes erupt in Georgia

Georgian government troops attacked the Black Sea port of Poti, controlled by supporters of ousted President Gamsakhurdia. The assault came after the expiration of a deadline for the town to surrender to Georgia's ruling military council.

EC to ship food to Russia

The European Community has launched a food aid plan so ambitious it could help foster market-based systems in Russia's two largest cities, a representative in Moscow said Wednesday. In the next two months, the EC will provide 150,000 tons of meat, butter and dried milk to Moscow and St. Petersburg worth about $266 million, EC representative Michael Emerson told reporters.

Deadline passes for Salvadorians

Salvadorian military officials met with leftist rebels in Mexico City to discuss what kind of amnesty should be granted to guerrilla leaders in exile who wish to return to El Salvador. The negotiators had until yesterday to reach a compromise on the amnesty issue.

China to participate in peace talks

China said it will make its first appearance at Mideast peace talks when multilateral discussions convene next week in Moscow. Russia's top foreign minister said Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian delegations so far haven't accepted invitations to the talks.

German resurgence raises fears

As Eastern European nations compete for German funds, there is an undertone of worry in regions that recall the horrors of World War II. In Polish towns like Raciborz, which was once part of Germany, some politicians have begun to play on fears of German power.

Algeria seizes Islam leader

Nine days after cancelling elections, Algerian security forces arrested the acting leader of the country's victorious Islamic fundamentalist party. The Government also banned political activities in the country's 10,000 mosques.

News from other Ivory Towers

"Soul Patrol" takes control

The Black Greek Council at Kent State University (OH), along with Black United Students and the Student Activities Office, has created the Soul Patrol to help prevent violence at African-American functions. The idea is that a group of students who are more aware of the nature of African-American functions will handle security needs more sensitively. So far about 55 people have gone through a two-day training session to join the Soul Patrol.

Student fights for changes

Baby-changing tables have been installed in the men's and women's restrooms at Brigham Young University's Monte L. Bean Museum, thanks to a student's request to the Student Advisory Council. "This small example shows that students really are heard," SAC President Joe Kerry said. "It may only be baby-changing tables today, but tomorrow it will be something even bigger that will affect a greater number of students." The museum was chosen because it is family-oriented and a high-traffic area on campus.

Trading places

Butler University (IN) President Geoffrey Bannister recently got more than he'd bargained for when he traded places for a day with student Joel Craig. Bannister spent part of his day going through the rigors of Craig's ballet class, grimacing as he dipped and rose to the instructor's rapid cadence. Craig, on the other hand, was so bored he did pushups in Bannister's office. Craig won his chance to be president for a day in a raffle.

Condom controversy

Student editors at Pensacola Junior College (FL) sparked debate recently when they attached condoms to the *Corsair* student newspaper. Student Government Association President Patrick Wadkins says the newspaper was attempting to create news instead of report it. *Corsair* co-editor Mike Stewart, however, says it was an attempt to promote safe sex. "We weren't trying to make news," he says. "If we caught their [the students'] attention, then the end justifies the means."

Learning to fly 101

The University of West Virginia offered a ballooning class this fall and plans to offer it every fall from now on. The class meets for one four-hour session each week. For two hours the students discuss history, balloon types, weather, and FAA regulations. The other two hours are reserved for "lab," where students go up in a balloon that is tied to the ground. "The purpose of the course," says instructor Van Anderson, "is to have fun and develop a better understanding of the sport."

Gay editors quit

The editor-in-chief of the student newspaper at George Mason University (VA) resigned recently after a long controversy with his staff. Ray Everett, who is gay, claimed in an editorial that he'd been the victim of discrimination because of his liberal views and sexual preference. He then resigned at a GMU Media Board meeting, along with executive editor Wendy Gould, who is also gay. *Broadside* staffers say Everett misallocated funds to create the position of executive editor for Gould. They also say Everett fired news editor Jennifer Good without justification.

Bomb threat shuts down campus

Officials recently evacuated the 60-building University of South Dakota after a telephoned bomb threat, but no bombs were found. A man called South Dakota Public Radio at 10:50 a.m. and said three bombs were set to go off before 3 p.m. Students took refuge in the DakotaDome, the school's indoor football field, after it was searched and declared safe. It was the third bomb incident in four years for the school, which enrolls 7,231 students.

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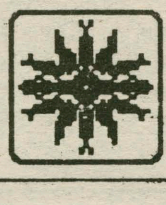
Weekend Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny with a chance of snow. High 35, low 20.



Sunday: Some sun then scattered flurries possible. High 30, low near 25.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to "Downwords"

	C	A	R	D		P	A	R	R		S	I	D	E
A	L	L	I	E		O	P	I	E		T	R	O	T
H	I	L	L	S	K	I	I	N	G		R	O	N	A
A	V	A	L	O	N		S	S	A		E	N	O	S
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C	A	N	T		W	A	R	D	S	L	I	D	E	S
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T	E	A	R		D	E	E	S		R	O	Y	S	

Physical Plant warns: Recycle or pay

County cracks down on college's waste problems

CHRISTIAN DROBNYK '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton was recently issued a warning by Oneida county that it would be financially penalized if its waste separation did not begin to meet legal standards.

As a result, this week, Energy Coordinator Steedman Bass has stepped up efforts to make sure trash bins in all buildings around campus are clearly marked with new stickers. Furthermore, the physical plant has drawn up a new policy to enforce recycling on campus. The policy is due to take effect January 27 and includes fining students as a last resort for failure to separate trash into the appropriate bins.

PHOTO BY DAN MOLNAR

Previous recycling methods ineffective

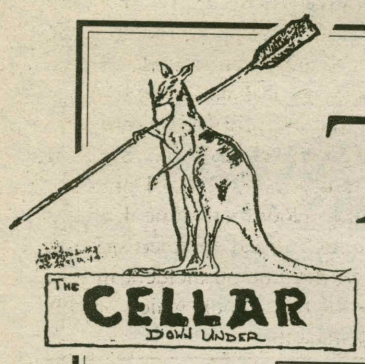
To comply with Oneida county laws, Hamilton must recycle. Four groups - mixed paper, paper, container, and five cent deposit - have been created for this purpose. Bass commented, "recycling really wasn't working at all and I think this is mainly because of a lack of clear labelling." To date, the garbage bins in all buildings around campus are now equipped with the new stickers which indicate each respective group clearly and colorfully.

Over the past two months, when the first stickers went up, Bass said, "some dorms on the south side of campus have done better while others mainly on the north side were unable to figure out the system." Currently, Sigma Phi society ranks number one as the most recycle friendly building on campus and did so even before the new stickers were placed on the old bins.

Monetary fines implemented

In addition to the new stickers, a strict policy enforcing Hamilton's recycling effort will be effective as of January 27. A full page advertisement in this weeks "Spectator" outlines the whole policy. The advertisement explains the reason for a new and better recycling campaign on campus. Descriptions and explanations of what waste falls into what category are also mentioned. Furthermore the policy points out that Oneida county has a transfer station that all garbage passes through and is checked to make sure the right materials are in the right bins. The new policy states that if recyclables are not being sorted at a recycling station, a note will be left on the bathroom door and the students living in that area will be given twenty four hours to take care of correctly sorting recyclables. Once this time limit expires and the area is still unsorted, the maintenance staff will have to sort the area's garbage for them. This move will result in a penalty of $25 - $40 billed to area members. The advertisement concludes in bold type informing students of what a simple task recycling can be, "Don't waste somebody else's time and job - make the small effort required to recycle correctly." Bass commented, "We [had] hoped we wouldn't have to set up a policy and it is certainly not our intention to act as policemen. It is the responsibility of the students we hope we can rely on."

The ad concludes,"What Americans have called garbage for decades - metal cans, newspaper and magazines, letter paper, plastic containers, corrugated cardboard, aluminum foil, glass - is in reality a marketable commodity from which new products can be fabricated."



The Cellar

DOWN UNDER

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS:

WELCOME BACK
HAMILTON STUDENTS!!

•FRIDAY:

** "1st DOWN UNDER NIGHT" **
94¢ Fosters Drafts
Free Fosters Mugs / Give Aways
Classic 94.9 FM DJ Will Be Present

•SATURDAY:

Live Entertainment With
STEVE BENNET
$1 cover / $1.50 Bottles Bud

Opened 5:30- 2 am Wednesday through Saturday

News Briefs

Choir kicks off awareness series

To start off Hamilton's African-American Awareness Celebration, the Hamilton Gospel Choir will be hosting college gospel choirs from the Mohawk Valley region for a gospel workshop. The participants include choirs from Colgate University, Mohawk Valley Community college, SUNY Morrisville, and Utica College. The guest musical director will be Mr. James Jones, Assistant Director of Music, St. Paul's Community Baptist Church, Brooklyn, NY. All are welcome to rehearse. Rehearsal times are Saturday, January 25 starting at 9:30 am - 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm - 5:50 pm in the Chapel. The gospel workshop will be performing at the Sunday service.

Also part of the Awareness Celebration will be a worship service "in the tradition of the Black Church," according to Karen Green, Director of Multicultural Affairs. The service will be on Sunday, January 26th in the Chapel at 4 pm. The Reverend Troy Bronner, Sr.,

Burst pipe floods Dunham basement

On Monday, January 20, the basement of Dunham Dormitory and room 005 was flooded due to a burst hot water pipe. The four residents of the room, Anne Iverson '94, Molly Moore '94, Dariela Rosse '94 and Betsy Steck '94, were placed in various rooms around campus as security vacuumed and mopped up the water. According to Moore, upon returning to her room at around 2:30 a fire alarm sounded. When the fire alarm stopped the students opened their door to find steam and water everywhere.

Once security and school electricians arrived upon the scene it took them forty- five minutes to turn off the water escaping from the hot water pipe on the heater. The pipe had froze from cold air entering through a propped open door. When the door was closed, the ice melted, contracted, and burst the pipe.

According to Moore the room was flooded with about five inches of water and many of the girl's belongings were damaged. Hamilton's insurance company is paying for the damages.

Vice-President names three new administrators

Vice President D.J. O'Leary has announced three administrative appointments. Art Jewett has been appointed to the new position of project manager. Jewett will be responsible for many construction and renovation projects over the next two years including Bristol Campus Center, Martin's Way, Student Activities Village, science Building, Kirner- Johnson Building, List Building, Sage Hockey Rink, Carnegie Dormitory and South Dormitory. He will remain at the Physical Plant, maintaining a separate office to supervise and schedule the work of the contractors.

Assisting Jewett during this period is Norman A. Piacentino, who will begin work March 1, 1992. Also, Frank Mariscane has been appointed Acting Director of Physical Plant assuming all duties and responsibilities for maintaining

Admissions seeks Spring Weekend Committee

The Admissions Office has announced Student Admission Committee openings. The office is looking for ten students to plan and implement "Spring Weekend." The weekend provides an opportunity for prospective students to come to the campus and experience what life at Hamilton is like. Applications are available in the admissions office and at Bristol Campus Center. The application deadline is January 27, 1992.

History society solicits members

The Hamilton Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta (the Alpha Epsilon Upsilon chapter) is presently accepting applications for membership for a spring induction. The history society was installed on campus last October and its first membershave already been initiated. Applicants need not be history majors to become a member, but must have four courses in history, an average of at least 86 in history courses and an average of at least 85 in the rest of one's courses. Members also must be in the top 35% of their class.

Phi Alpha Theta offers scholarships to its members, has its own job placement bureau, and entitles members to a higher entry-level GS rating for governmental jobs. Applications are available in the History Department office in Kirner-Johnson. The deadline for spring induction applications is January 31.

Spec Hot Tip?

Get it in print.

Call X4100

Just Dial It.

Fauntroy speaks in Martin L. King Jr. holiday celebration

King from page 1

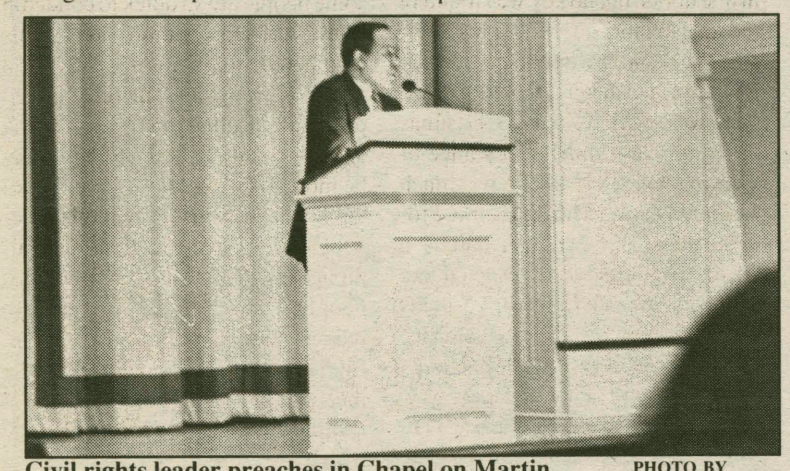
We must involve our young in the capital based service oriented industry of the future.

Fauntroy also criticized President Ronald Reagan, stating that Reagan felt the poor had too much money and the rich too little. Fauntroy claimed that the cuts in housing programs made 3 million people homeless. Cuts to Pell Grants and student loans made 25% of eligible students unable to attend college according to the pastor. "We must save our nation and our world and make all of our citizens productive. The best doctors have not yet practiced, the best teachers have not yet taught."

Among his solutions, Fauntroy expressed the need of the government to supply housing, health care, income generation, education and training, and security to its people. "You will be rid of if you don't deliver these five things. We must create a system where we can turn to one another."

All of Fauntroy's ideas were expressed with terrific animation and gesticulation. He ended his speech by singing "The Greatest Love of All" in what Vincent Odamtten, Associate Professor of English described as "incredible voice."

According to Chris Wheeler '92, "His speech was thought provoking and inspiring. He provided questions that we as a racially conscious generation must provide the answers for if we wish unite. Fauntroy made me believe that we can end what he called the barbarism of war, decadence of racism and scourge of poverty."



Civil rights leader preaches in Chapel on Martin Luther King Day. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

WHCL rocks on in 1992

From WHCL on page 1

probation. Today WHCL is one of the largest student organizations on campus. This anniversary year will also see important changes for the station. Over the summer WHCL will move its operations into a new facility in the basement of Bristol Campus Center in what was formerly the bowling alley. The new facilities will centralize operations and will include updated equipment and studios, replacing the studio in the basement of Minor Theatre, which was built in 1963.

Reynolds said he is enthusiastic about WHCL's future. "The station's about to make history," he said. "This year we've had the largest applicant pools we've ever considered. Over 200 people are now involved with Hamilton College radio."

Rushton said he hopes that the new studios will "change the outlook for the entire station" and "foster the belief that WHCL could become a commercial radio station within the next five years."

News writers needed

No pre-requisite.

Beginners welcome.

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Tuesday: "Pounder Night" $1 16 oz. bottles of Old Mill. 75 cent Slammers and Kamikazis.
Wednesday: $3 pitchers and "Laser Karaoke" sing-along.
Thursday: Ladies Night. $1 Mixed drinks, $4 all pitchers plus entertainment
Friday: $1 Molsons & Labatts all day.
Saturday: Live Band and Drink Specials.
Sunday: Football Food & Beer Specials. 2PM pool tournament (singles and doubles).

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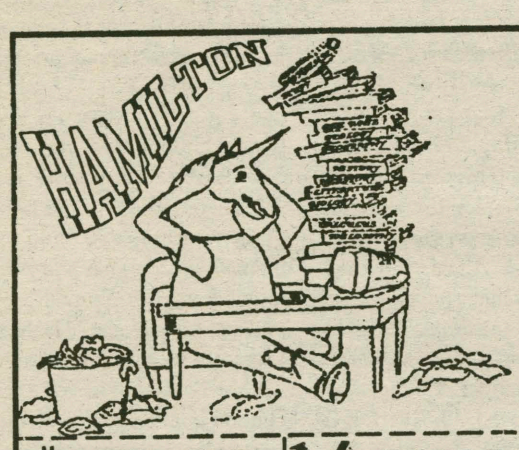

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Adler conference restructured

1992's theme to present race, gender and class to trustees

Sarah Abbot '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Multicultural communication is the theme for this year's Adler Conference. The conference will be held on February 8.

The annual conferences are held to have the views of the Hamilton Community expressed to the Hamilton Trustees. This will mark the twenty-third conference in which members of the student body, faculty, administration and staff will meet to discuss campus issues. Each year a major theme of discussion is chosen.

Following the conference, co-chairs Michelle Kweder '94, Mark Malloy '94, and John Werner '94, will prepare a 100 page report of the conference for the Trustees of the college. "Trustees know it as a legitimate representation of the student body," said Werner. The co-chairs along with Nancy Thompson, Dean of Students, have been meeting regularly throughout the school year to plan the event.

Funding for the event is provided from an array of sources which include the Dean of Student's Office, the Student Assembly, The Committee for Cultural Awareness, and Root Jessup.

Several changes have been made for this year's Adler Conference. The conference is being held during the spring semester rather than the fall semester to increase student turn-out. " First years are more invested in the college community during the spring semester and seniors are more sentimental," said Werner.

For the first time, those attending the conference will be able to discuss issues drawing from the points of a keynote speaker. June Jordan, a writer, poet, and professor at the University of California at Berkeley will open the conference with a speech titled, "For the sake of a Manifest New Destiny". The speech will focus on communication with relation to race, class, and gender, the theme of this year's Adler Conference.

Unlike previous years, all those

New groups will make conferences more effective

participating in the conference will break-up into small discussion groups following the keynote speaker. Sixteen students and fourteen faculty will be chosen by the co-chairpersons to lead the groups as co- facilitators. Each co- facilitator will be trained by Mark Thompson, Counselor and Coordinator of Training and Programming Counseling Services. "In previous years the ideas raised have been watered down because the discussion groups were too large. Now more specific small group input will reach the trustees, " said Malloy.

The conference will begin with Jordan's presentation at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.. The group discussions will last for approximately five hours. Following the conference, a dinner will be held for all participates at President Payne's house. Members of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College will be present at the dinner.

Werner said, "This is the one time that all members of the Hamilton community can express their view to the Trustees. " He added, "It's what a small liberal arts college is all about for something like this to be possible."

June Jordan contemplates her upcoming address at Hamilton on communication between races, gender and classes.

New leads in Buttrick mystery

Burglary *from page 1*

When the door to Buttrick was checked after the footprints were discovered at approximately 7 a.m., it was found to be unlocked, as were five other doors inside the Business Office. A master key would give its user access to both the outside and inside doors, but no key was found in the investigation.

Weekend Switchboard Operator and Dispatcher Donald Brown who was working early Christmas morning stressed the importance of working together, also gave much credit to Dugay, who has worked for the college for 21 years and is a "dedicated employee who acted like a hound dog. If it wasn't for his experience, as a security guard, we probably wouldn't have caught him."

"We were lucky to get the guy, sometimes you follow things through fully, and we just happened to follow a hunch," explained Dugay.

Friends of Eddie's were shocked to hear of his arrest. John Briesh '92 has "known him [Eddie] since I was a freshman and always found him to be personable and someone I could trust." Chuck Costello '93 stated that Eddie is an "honest, straightforward guy, and feels that "it's a shame that some people are so quick to condemn [him]... There are more sides to this than people might think. He's not a common crook [and] there's more to this than stealing money." Briesh agreed, saying "although there may be more to it than I know, there [are] circumstances that he is in that other people can't even imagine and although this doesn't justify his actions, people shouldn't be so quick to judge." During the past four years, Eddie was an active member of the theater and dance departments at Hamilton, as well as a member of the BLSU.

WINTER OLYMPICS

1992 Winter Carnival

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The Jamaican bobsled team on the Hill ?

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- JKW in tights and wreath
- Theme Parties
- Togas
- Olympiads
- Bobsledding through the Glen
- Ice Castle Contest
- Outdoor/ Night Skating Rink

Please send comments and suggestions to the Winter Carnival Committee c/o John Horkin '92, chairperson

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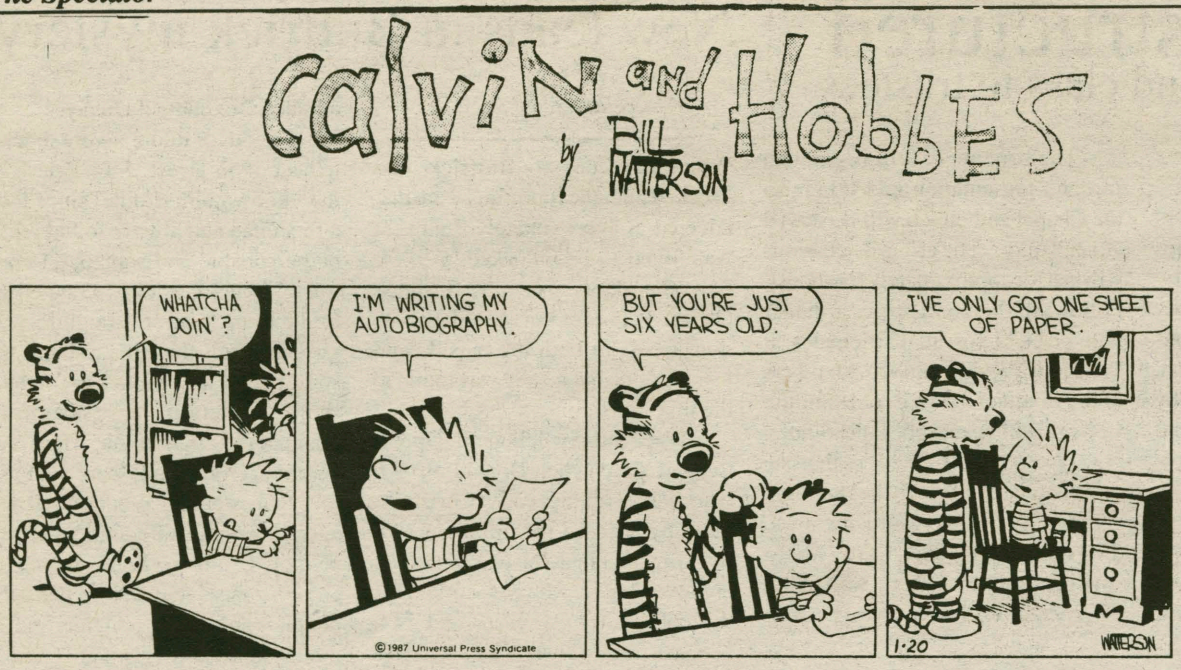
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson
WHATCHA DOIN'?
I'M WRITING MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY.
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BUT YOU'RE JUST SIX YEARS OLD.
I'VE ONLY GOT ONE SHEET OF PAPER.
1·20
WATTERSON
HI, HOBBES. ARE YOU READING THAT BOOK I GAVE YOU?
YES. IT'S VERY GOOD.
YOU LIKE IT?
SURE. I THINK IT'S...
WAIT A MINUTE.
WOULD YOU MIND WRITING IT IN TWO PAGES FOR ME BY TOMORROW MORNING?
©1987 Universal Press Syndicate
1·21 WATTERSON
MOM, WAS I ADOPTED?
NO, WHY DO YOU ASK?
ARE YOU PLANNING TO PUT ME TO WORK IN A CANNERY FOR 14 HOURS A DAY WHEN I TURN SEVEN?
OF COURSE NOT!
©1987 Universal Press Syndicate
1·22
YOU'RE NOT JUST FATTENING ME UP TO EAT ME, ARE YOU?
GOOD HEAVENS, CALVIN! WHO PUT ALL THESE RIDICULOUS IDEAS IN YOUR HEAD?!?
THAT'S RIGHT. "RIDICULOUS IDEAS" SHE CALLED THEM.
OH, SURE, YOU THINK YOUR MOM'S GOING TO TELL YOU?
WATTERSON
WHIFFFFF...
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WHIFF
WHIFF
WHIFF
WHIFF
WHIFF
FOR ALL THAT PREPARATION, YOU SURE ARE A LOUSY SHOT!
WATTERSON
1·23
GO AHEAD DOWN. YOU'LL MISS ALL THOSE TREES.
YOU CAN DO IT. YOU'LL STOP BEFORE YOU GO OVER THAT LEDGE AT THE BOTTOM.
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YOU WON'T GO INTO THAT POND. BESIDES, THE ICE IS PROBABLY REAL THICK ANYWAY. GO AHEAD DOWN.
MY BRAIN IS TRYING TO KILL ME.
WATTERSON
1·24
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GALOSH
GALOSH
GALOSH
1·25
WATTERSON

Personals

Samper-
Good luck swimmin' on Saturday!
Love-
Mel

Mr. Wonderful-
I am looking forward to a great year(s) (1992...) together, forever...
Your love-
Cupcake

Moo-
I'm going crazy! Thanks in advance for the party. I love you guys. After tonight I need to RELAX!! To late nights and classes together...
Love-
Me

Sue-
Happy Birthday!!!!!!

Amy-
Hope your weekend is snappy and that you have a wonderful birthday. I'm really looking forward to wandering into Clinton with you this weekend...forget about those standardized tests for just a short time anyway.
-DJM

Hey all of you blubbering Crewtons-
You'd better be faithfully keeping up with your land workouts...or else!
Love-
Josh

Hey Mr. GM-
I don't know what they were thinking when they chose you--how'd you fool them? Just joshing. Have a great year and good luck.
-Guess who

Paul-
Take it away and good luck!
-The Spec. Staff

Ice-
Good to have you back. Missed your wit and wisdom. Now it is time to get down and dirty. Come on baby light my fire.
-Schnookilumps

Tricky Dicky-
We've been looking for the Neil Diamond records but we can't find them...better luck next year.

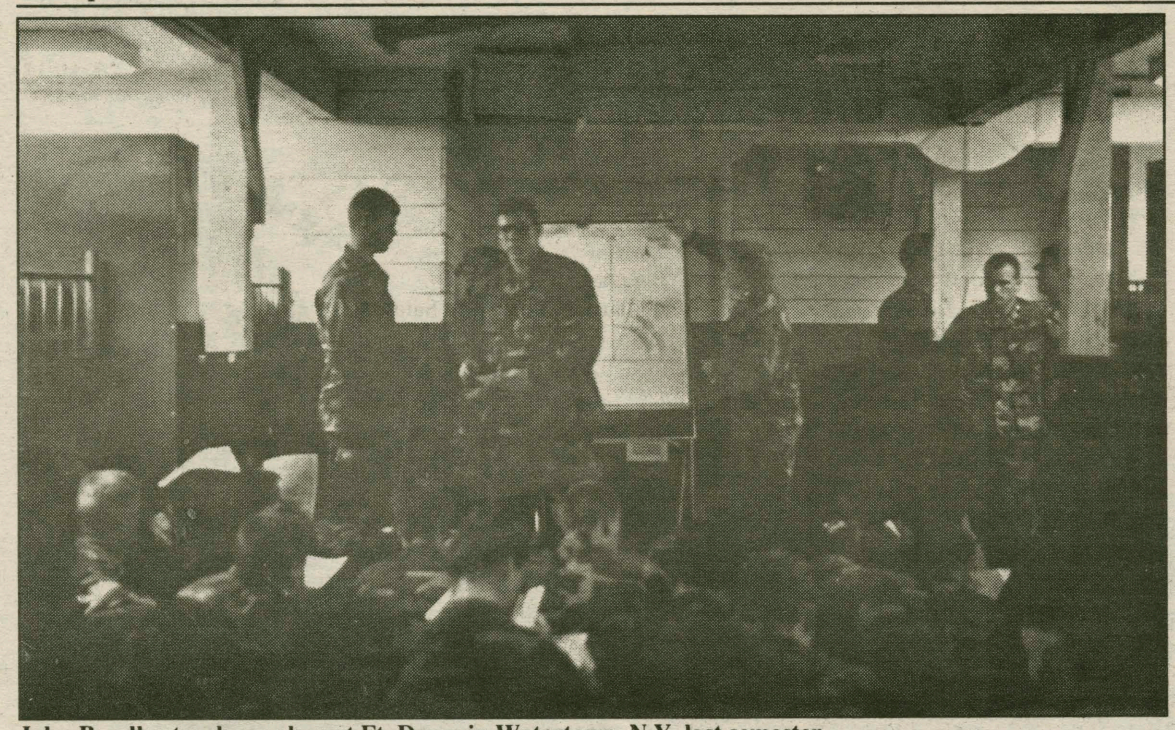
Stephanie-
You are such a martyr. Happy belated birthday! Also: Congratulations! You're doing a wonderful job. Get fired up for this weekend.
-Beth

Jimbo-
We should play darts sometime real soon.
-Dado

Lev-
Ruble, Ruble, Ruble.

Jen-
Please don't read the first issue. We miss you!
Love-
Steph and Beth

Send your favorite person a personal in *The Spectator* via campus mail. No later than Tuesday of each week. Embarrass your roommates, friends, most recent hook-up. . . We'll print (almost) anything!



John Bandler teaches a class at Ft. Drum in Watertown, N.Y. last semester.

Student soldiers on the Hill

RICHARD SKINNER '92
FEATURESTAFF WRITER

American victory in the Gulf War has increased many citizens' respect for the military. John Bandler '92 anticipated this trend when he joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) three and a half years ago, at the beginning of his freshman year. Last fall, three Hamilton freshmen, Christian DeSiena, Erik Coleman, and Brian Krawczyk, joined him.

Learn Military Skills

Bandler said that in Army ROTC, "We do a lot of different things." Every Friday Hamilton's ROTC cadets attend classes at Utica College taught by Army officers and sergeants, including ones on such military skills as marksmanship, land navigation, rappelling, drill and ceremony, and training for nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, they must leave the Hill at 5:45 AM to attend an hour of physical training that includes running, football, calisthenics, and bayonet drills. One or two weekends a month, they practice tactics with their field equipment, sometimes sleeping outdoors. "They put you on the spot," Bandler said.

The ROTC program at Utica College is an extension of a larger one at Syracuse University, which has a full-time staff of office and sergeants. Bandler is the cadet commander of the Utica College program, which has students from Utica College, Hamilton College, SUNY-Utica, Mohawk Valley Community College, and Herkimer County Community College.

"I always wanted to serve my country"

"I always wanted to be in the army," Bandler remarked, "I always wanted to serve my country, I always believed the military was the right thing to do." He noted that "most people when they get out of college, go to work in an office building," but that the Army will allow him to "learn skills, see the world, and have different experiences." He joined ROTC after talking to Sarah Connerty '89 on Activities Night in his freshman year. Connerty later served in the Gulf War.

DeSiena said he joined because "I thought I would enjoy it, I would learn a lot from it." He believed that the military would "offer opportunities that I otherwise would not be able to attain." His older brother attended Syracuse University on a ROTC scholarship, then served in the Army, and eventually retired as a captain. ROTC has provided Bandler with a two-year scholarship, and DeSiena plans to apply for a three-year one for himself.

The summer after his freshman year, Bandler attended Airborne School. Last summer, he went to Advanced Camp, a program for rising seniors, in Fort Lewis in Seattle. The Army is currently reviewing his record to determine which branch of the Army to which he will be assigned. Bandler would prefer Armor of Infantry. Bandler also serves in the National Guard. He trains one weekend a month and for two weeks in the summer. "I'd like to fly helicopters," DeSiena remarked, but said he was also interested in the Special Forces, better known as the Green Berets, and the air-defense artillery.

"No regrets"

Bandler admitted that ROTC interferes with his schoolwork. The time that he spends on ROTC classes and weekend training is time he cannot use to study. But Bandler called ROTC "not an extraordinary burden" and said he has "no regrets." DeSiena said that ROTC, as well as his playing soccer and lacrosse, helps his studies by making him manage his time better.

Bandler and DeSiena both critcized protesters who blamed the military for the policies of the government. "People have the right to protest, that's what the military's job is," Bandler remarked, "but why protest those who serve?" He explained that since many people in the military have made sacrifices for those at home, "people should always support the military." DeSiena said that those who want change should lobby legislators rather than attack the military: "Being in the army and the ROTC, you are a soldier and are required to administer the order of the government."

Will serve eight years in the Army

Bandler made his commitment to serve in the military at the beginning of his junior year. While DeSiena has not yet made this commitment, he believes he will. They will be required to spend eight years in the Army after graduation, either in active duty or in the reserves. On graduation day, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army. They will then go to Officer Base Course for four to six months. This will train them in the special skills of his branch. Bandler would also like to attend the Ranger School, which trains some of the Army's most elite troops. Neither Bandler or DeSiena are sure if they plan to make the Army a career. DeSiena said of the ROTC, "I love it. I enjoy it very much. I like the camaraderie and the leadership skills I'm learning."

Seven students transfer to Hamilton

CRAIG MORGAN '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Everyone remembers the pressure and stress of the college admissions process during our senior year. We hoped that we would never have to go through such a grueling procedure again.

Many students, however, at colleges and universities across the nation repeat the admissions process the following year or semester by applying as a transfer student. The reasons for transferring range from academics to social to personal problems. Here on the Hill this semester seven transfer students have decided that Hamilton is the school for them.

After spending a few weeks on your new college campus you gain a sense as to if it is the place which you want to spend the next four years. For most students their college choice results in a meaningful experience whether it comes in the classroom, on the athletic field or participation in any other extracurricular activity. However, students who decide to transfer usually choose one school that they feel they have something to offer and put all their efforts toward gaining admission there.

Transferring can be both an exciting and yet very difficult experience. One of the most difficult tasks is leaving friends at one school and then having to meet and make new friends at a new school.

Laura Phillips '94, a transfer student from Wheaton College in Massachusetts mentioned that "Coming and not rally knowing anybody," was tough. "It's almost like being a freshman again, except your the only one." Athough this was a reservation she had about transferring Phillips said she was overwhelmed with the support and outgoing effort that the people in her residence hall have given her during the past few days."So far it's been really excellent. People are realy willing to help out," she said.

Whitney Martin '95, a transfer student from U.V.M., said that she was unsure of the academic aspects of Hamilton was unsure of the academic aspects of Hamilton, "I worried about getting in classes I wanted to take and I was worried it would be a lot harder than it was, but things have worked out fine, she said."

Unfortunately Hamilton does not have any special orientation in the middle of the school year for transfer students. Except for a small lun-

*Please see **Transfers** on page 8*

Laura White and Whitney Martin, two of the seven transfer students.

Alumni Spotlight: Richard Couper

RAHUL ROY CHOWDHURY '95
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Alumni Spotlight

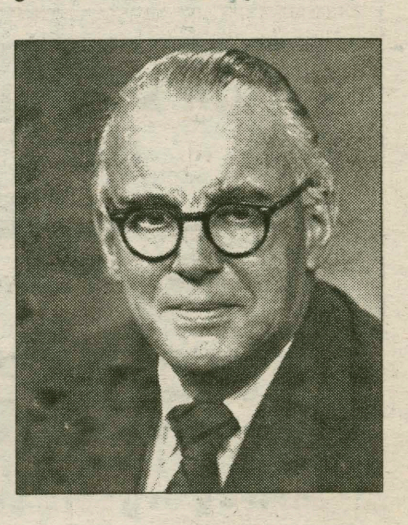
Name: Richard Couper

Class: 1944

Career Highlight: President, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation

Among Hamilton's more illustrious alumni is Richard Couper, class of 1944, now back at his alma mater after almost fifty years. Couper resigned as President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation on June 30, 1990 after a successful nine year stint and returned to Clinton with his wife, Patricia. He plans to volunteer his services as a book conservator - Hamilton's first - at Burke Library.

Richard Couper has devoted much of his life to educational administration. He was Hamilton's first administrative vice-president in 1962 and went on to serve as the College's acting president. Between 1971 and 1981 Couper became the first full time president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library and managed to increase the library's funding during his tenure although New York City was going through a financial crisis at the time. In 1981, when Richard Couper assumed the presidency of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in Princeton, NJ, the organization was financially strapped and was involved in only a small number of programs. As president, Couper brought about sweeping changes: he instituted many new programs, including providing more assistance to minority students planning careers in teaching and public service. He also brought financial stability to the organization, increasing its budget



twelve-fold during his presidency.

Couper has his whimsical side, as evidenced by an interview he gave to columnist David Rossie in 1989. Couper had said that he would like to

*Please see **Couper** on page 8*

Features

Single key system introduced

CATHERINE HYDE '95
FEATURES EDITOR

No longer will hurried students have to shuffle through three keys to open doors.The old keys are gone and the 888 key has taken over the 444 key. When we tried to access our dorms the old key would not work. "We did some lock changes," John Brucker, Director of Security said. The whole campus has been integrated onto one key system. Brucker explained that there are a few reasons for the key change. The old keys were no longer cost effective. "Keys wear out," Brucker noted and costs were rising. Now that the campus is on one system the cost of replacing keys will be reduced.

The new keys were "more designed for maintanence and operations," Brucker commented. The new system will reduce the amount of keys that they have to carry. Another reason for the change is age. Finding parts for older locks was becoming difficult, Brucker said. One key is also much easier to control than two.

The change was no problem for security because the process is one that they do often. Every time students at Hamilton leave on long breaks, such as the recent semester break, security changes the cores in the locks. Brucker explained that the core is the main locking mechanism. Because of this change we are forced to leave the dorms a day after classes end. Students staying on campus usually all stay in one dorm. The students are usually more comfortable and it is easier for security to control access to the buildings. In emergency situations this consolidation also helps by having everyone on campus in the same place. "About a day before students return we switch back to the academic core," Brucker said.

Although response to the new key has been mixed, most seem to think it is a change for the better. "It's a lot more efficient using one key than two," Scott Tyler, a senior said. Tyler added that the keys could possibly be recycled. "I think it's a good idea that the college is on one system," Kelly Maxwell, a sophomore said. "And in a very small way it breaks down the barriers between the two sides." One complaint that Kelly and many other students have is that "It's so similar to the room keys that I always get screwed up."

Couper from page 7

"find ways of insuring that non-response to a message or letters is a felony and appropriate punishment meted out." In the same interview, Couper also takes the English language to task: " I should like to eliminate "research" as a transitive verb, then move to the obliteration of the words "expertise" and "finalize", as well as the word "hopefully."

Couper's return to Clinton is hardly surprising. His family has been affiliated with Hamilton College for a long period of time. In fact, he is the sixth generation of his family to attend Hamilton. The Couper family founded the local bank and built a splendid home, now the Alexander Hamilton Inn. Richard Couper plans to continue the tradition of enriching this community by volunteering his services as Hamilton's first resident book conservator. He worked as an apprentice book conservator for seven years in Princeton University's Firestone Library. Although retired, Couper is by no means inactive. He will retain his membership on the 14 boards of directors on which he now serves, including Hamilton College as a trustee.

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TO CLINTON 4-9 P.M. / WED. 4-11 P.M.
EACH HALF HOUR**

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SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 & :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 & :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 & :38
MCDONALDS (OPTIONAL)	
ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN	:15 & :45
MOBIL GAS STATION	:20 & :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

THURSDAY SAME ROUTE TO CLINTON

*EXCEPT TILL 1 A.M.!!!!!
(LAST RUN LEAVES BRISTOL AT 12:30 A.M.)*

**FRIDAY 4 - 1 A.M. & SATURDAY
NOON-1 A.M.
TO SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL
EACH HALF HOUR**

(THERE ARE TWO NEW RUNS ON SATURDAY AT NOON & 1 P.M.)

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	12:00 / 12:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 / :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 / :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 / :38
MOBIL GAS STATION	:13 / :43
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL (AT THE ALBANY SAVINGS BANK)	:20 / :50

This Week in Hamilton History

RICHARD SKINNER '92
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Twenty Years Ago

After a poll of Hamilton and Kirkland students indicated overwhelming support for coed housing, the administrations of both colleges began planning an experiment in coed housing in one dorm on each side of campus.

John Nichols '62, author of *The Sterile Cuckoo*, returned to campus to teach a creative writing course during Winter Study.

Forty Years Ago

Princeton announced that it was increasing tuition from $600 to $750, effective next fall. Yale had previously increased its fixed charges by $100, and Vassar hiked its fee (including room, board, and tuition) from $1600 to $2000. Robert McEwen, President of Hamilton College, said, "We do not propose an increase in tuition for the coming year. Of course, if inflation continues, we'll look at the question again next year." Hamilton's tuition had been $600 since 1948, when it had increased from $500.

Fifty Years Ago

Charlie Barnet and his orchestra, which *Hamilton Life* described as "one of the nation's top dance bands," played at Hamilton's fifth Winter Carnival Snow Ball from 10 to 3 on the evening of January 30. Fifteen minutes of the show was broadcast nationwide on radio by the Mutual Broadcasting System as the nightly Coca-Cola Spotlight Band program.

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** RATING

Mind Matters: Assertiveness

MARK THOMPSON
PEER ADVISING DIRECTOR

We are all controlled by the world in which we live...

The question is this: are we to be controlled by accidents, by tyrants, or by ourselves?

-B.F. Skinner

Do you have difficulty saying no to requests even though you are already up to your ears in work? When your roommate asks to borrow your favorite sweater, do you agree even though you would just die if anything ever happened to it? When dining out and your meal is not prepared the way you ordered it, do you passively eat it while quietly swearing that you will never eat in this place again? If you can answer yes to any of these or related questions, you may have a problem being assertive.

According to Alberti and Emmons, authors of *Your Perfect Right: A Guide to Assertive Living*, "assertive behavior promotes equality in human relationships, enabling us to act in our own best interests, to stand up for ourselves without undue anxiety, to express honest feeling comfortably, to exercise personal rights without denying the rights of others."

Assertive behavior can be differentiated from two other extreme types of behavior: non-assertive behavior and aggressiveness. In exaggerated cases of non-assertive behavior, the individual forgoes any personal rights and plays a primarily inferior role in relationships with others. The relationship is marked by inequality and imbalance. The non-assertive person continuously submits to the wishes and expectations of the other while ignoring their own wishes, needs, and expectations. At the other end of the behavior continuum stands aggressiveness. This behavior can be characterized as singlemindedly pursuing one's own desires and needs while ignoring the rights and needs of others.

Many people mistake assertiveness with aggressiveness. Assertiveness advocates equality rather than merely having things your way or getting back at another. Aggressive behavior would include both those intentions. In addition, assertive people do not allow themselves to be taken advantage of, a typical characteristic of passive or non-assertive persons.

People falling into the passive or non-assertive category typically have difficulty behaving differently for a number of reasons. Common barriers to assertive behavior include: not believing that one has the right to be assertive, having a concern about the outcome if they were to be assertive (usually anxiety and fear), and not having the requisite skills to behave assertively.

Once a person has decided to live and behave assertively, it's important to remember that both the content of our message along with the delivery will convey the true respect for self and other that is intended. Assertive communication includes good eye contact, square body posture in a standing or sitting position to match the message receiver, suitable distance (don't invade personal space or be too far away), accentuating the content with corresponding gestures and facial expression, and a modulated voice that includes interest. Deliver your message in a timely fashion. Telling someone how you feel about what they have just said or done is much more effective than waiting hours (or days) after the moment has passed. Finally, listen to the other's point of view. Remember, assertive behavior is respectful of both persons.

While the development of a new behavior is never easy, a number of desirable benefits await the assertive person, including the reduction of stress, a decrease in the anxiety of dealing with others, an increased sense of self worth, more control over one's life, and a greater sense of enjoyment in the people and activities you want in your life.

Assertive behavior has the potential to establish relationships that are honest, direct, and build respect for self and others. The choice is yours: doormat, tyrant, or confident, respectful person. We all want more of the latter.

Sources for this article include Alberti and Emmons' Your Perfect Right: A Guide to Assertive Living *and Phelps and Austin's* The Assertive Woman: A New Look.

Like many other aspects of our behavioral repertoire, assertiveness is a learned skill. For people who currently do not behave assertively but want to, Alberti and Emmons suggest the following:

1. Identify the persons and situations where you have difficulty being assertive along with those persons and situations where assertiveness is not a problem. Look for themes and patterns.

2. Examine your feelings and attitudes about those people and situations to determine the issues for you. Too often we tune in to what others are feeling. Now we need to pay attention to the way we feel, what we would like in this situation. (We can still attend to how others feel but not to the exclusion of ourselves.)

3. Identify the obstacles that make assertive behavior a challenge (for example fear of the consequences, worry about losing a friend, etc.)

Tranfers from page 7

cheon that the seven students had last Saturday, there are no informational days or a transitional period. They are on their own to start their experiences on the Hill.

According to the Registrar's Office, many times students who transfer to Hamilton have spent either one or two semesters at a technical school or a college similar to Hamilton. However, this year the seven students come from other liberal arts colleges much like Hamilton. Such a fact shows the good reputation we here at Hamilton have among other small liberal arts schools. The seven students include Laura Phillips '94 from Wheaton College, Whitney Martin '95 from the University of Vermont, Eyre Trefry '95 from Trinity College, Laura White '95 from the University of Miami of Ohio, Anthony Cunningham '95 from the University of Rochester, Tim Callahan '94 from a community college, and Jason Fischbach '94.

Phillips said the application process that these students go through is very similar to the regular admission process for high school students. The students visit the campus, arrange for an interview and file an application. The essay on the application, however, concerns their reasons for wanting to transfer to Hamilton, instead of the typical college essay questions. The ease with which people gain admission when transfering to Hamilton or any other college really depends upon the type of year that the admissions office is having The students who decide to transfer usually express a keen interest in the college and are very enthusiastic about their goals at the school they decide to matriculate at.

ANNOUNCING
Student Admission Committee Openings

We need a group of ten outgoing, creative, and dedicated students to help us pull off "Spring Weekend '92." As a member of the Student Admission Committee, you'll plan and implement "Spring Weekend," an important part of the Admission Office's efforts to attract the best and brightest prospective students to Hamilton.

Applications are available in the Admission Office and at the Bristol Campus Center. They must be returned to the Admission Office by Monday, January 27, 1992. Call Mary Kay Hillman at Admission Office for more information (4421).

APPLICATION DEADLINE

Monday, January 27, 1992

A Hamilton Recycling Primer

Why are you being asked to recycle? Very simply, nothing that Hamilton "throws away" actually goes away. The school pays trash haulers to move trash to areas euphemistically known as landfills. Unfortunately, (or fortunately) landfills around the nation have reached capacity; New York State is no exception. Oneida County has discovered that there is now nowhere left to throw its garbage. Water pollution problems associated with landfills, as well as the lack of available land, sent the County looking for a new solution to waste disposal. Recycling proved to be the best approach to the garbage overload since recycling has the potential to remove as much as 80% of the content from the waste stream. What Americans have called garbage for decades-metal cans, newspaper and magazines, letter paper, plastic containers, corrugated cardboard, aluminum foil, glass-is in reality a marketable commodity from which new products can be fabricated. The purpose of recycling is to recover those resources which would otherwise clog our landfills.

To comply with Oneida County laws, Hamilton must recycle. Four groups--Mixed Paper, Paper, Container, and 5¢ Deposit--have been created for this purpose. Everybody on campus must separate their recyclables from their garbage. Everything that is recycled must be clean. Since saving energy is one of the goals of recycling, recyclables should be rinsed with cold water. The following is a brief description of what goes into each recycling group.

Mixed Paper Group: Hamilton has voluntarily created this group to capture the roughly 360,000 pounds of mixed paper the college generates each year. Letter paper, college bulletins, xerox paper, flyer paper, photocopied class handouts, computer paper, notebook paper, and scrap paper all belong the "Mixed Paper" group. Gummed paper products such as envelopes and "post-it" notes should be thrown in the trash. Any glossy coated paper, catalogues, or brochures should be put in the Paper Group.

The Mixed Paper Group is not to be confused with the **Paper Group**, which accepts newspapers, magazines, glossy catalogues and paper, paper bags, and corrugated cardboard. This group is not complex. You can chant its contents like a mantra: "Newsmag-catabagboard". Non-corrugated cardboard (cereal boxes, CD boxes, six-pack holders, shoe boxes), bathroom paper, mixed paper, et cetera does not belong in this group.

The **Container Group** is also simple. This group consists of any metal or glass food and beverage container that is not returnable for deposit. Also, any plastic container that is imprinted with the "1", "2", or "3" symbol is recyclable. Shampoo bottles, drink bottles, and peanut butter jars are some of the different plastic containers that are included in the Container Group. Clean aluminum foil and metal bottle tops also go in to this group.

Bottles and Cans for Deposit: If you wish to return these containers yourself, simply put a note above the bin. If bottles and cans are overflowing, the contents will be removed.

Garbage: Envelopes, bathroom paper, plastic cups, paper food containers (OJ & milk cartons, cereal boxes, six-pack boxes), plastic and paper wrap, non-corrugated cardboard (CD boxes), napkins, books, gummed paper, styrofoam, and everything else that appears under "Garbage" on the recycling poster.

Hamilton was recently issued a warning by Oneida County that it would be financially penalized if its waste separation did not begin to meet legal standards. Accordingly, Hamilton is passing down that warning to community members. The members of hallways, floors, and suites who effectively recycle their garbage are thanked in advance. The following is the policy for those who are not yet recycling:

The Difference Between Paper and Mixed Paper Groups

The most common recycling confusion is between the Paper and Mixed Paper Group. A rule of thumb is any non-glossy paper that you can ball in one hand and throw with accuracy is Mixed Paper. Letters from the administration, registration confirmations, notebook paper, and computer rough drafts all make excellent projectiles. As you crumple your rejection letter from law school and send it arcing towards the **Mixed Paper** bin in the Mail Center, you can chant the **Paper Group** mantra to calm yourself "Newsmag-catabagboard, newsmag-catabagboard....."

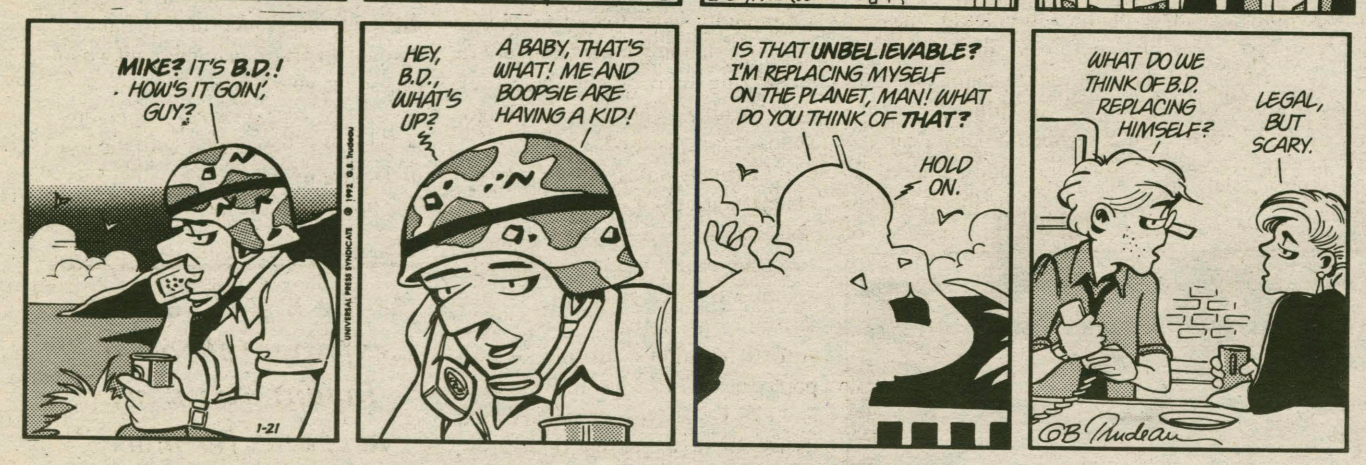
Dormitory Recycling Policy--Effective January 27, 1992

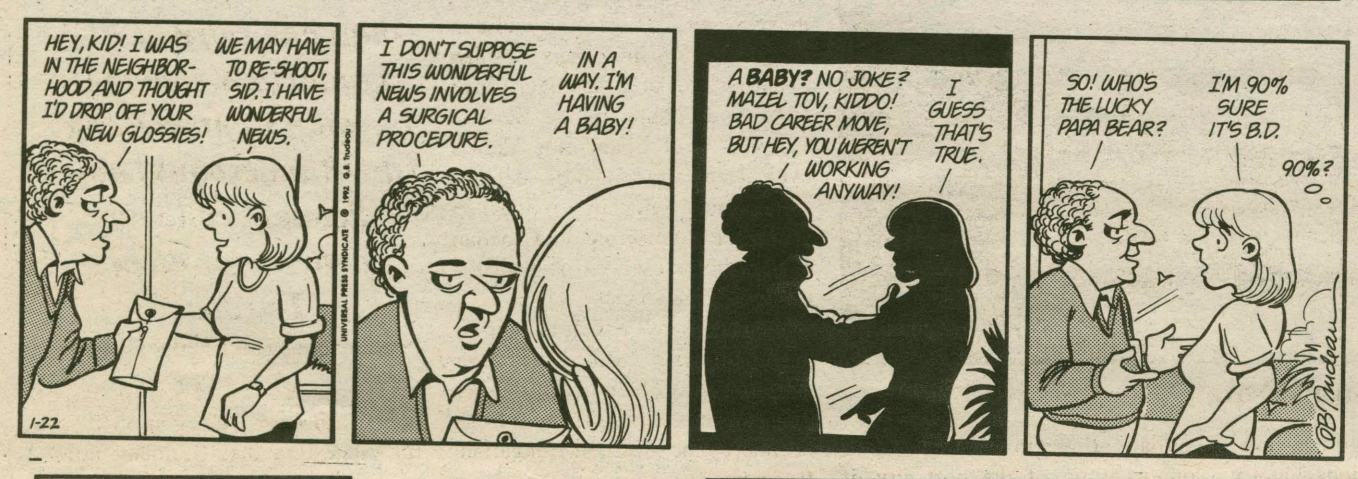
If recyclables are not being sorted at a recycling station, a note will be left on the bathroom door and the area will be given 24 hours to correctly sort its recyclables. If after 24 hours, the station remains unsorted, the maintenance staff will have to sort the area's garbage for them. Area members will be billed $25-$40, depending on how long it takes to sort and clean the station. **If you don't recycle, the maintenance staff will have to do it for you. The maintenance staff has absolutely no interest in sorting your garbage. Don't waste somebody else's time and job - make the small effort required to recycle correctly.** Physical Plant always welcomes any ideas or comments on the recycling system and how to improve it.

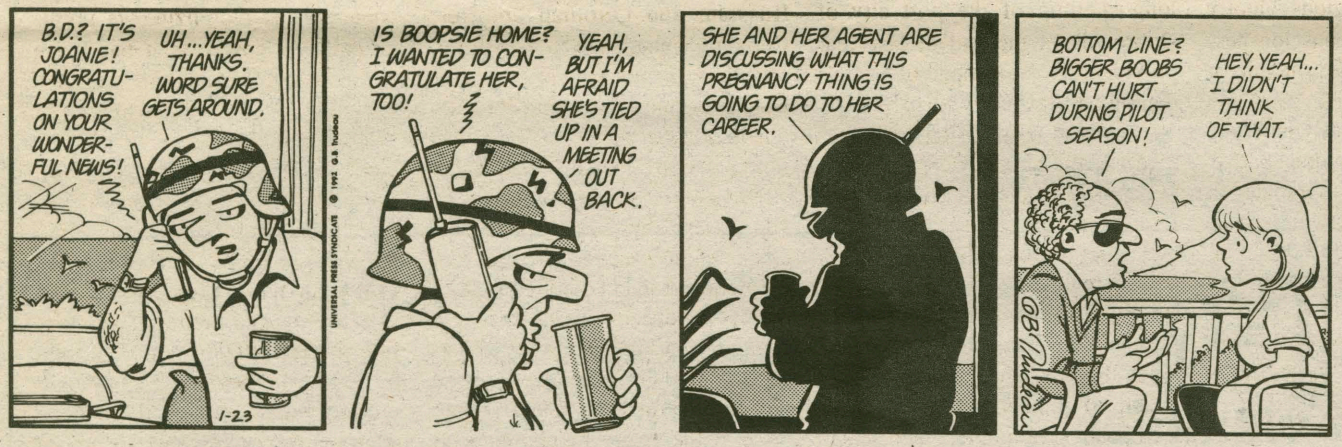
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

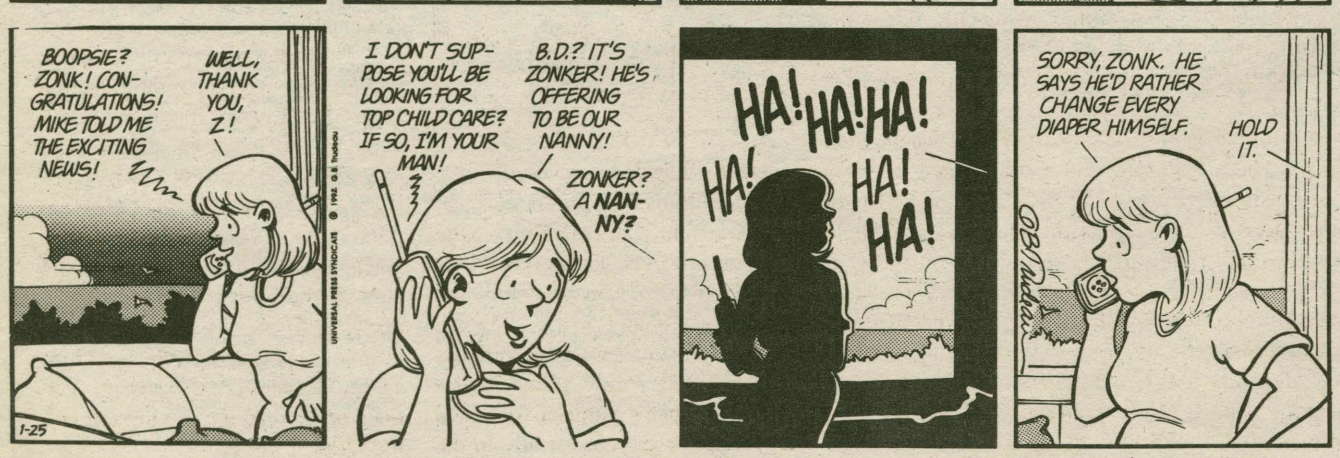
A KID... MAN, THIS CHANGES EVERY-THING! EVERYTHING!
THERE'S SO MUCH TO BE DONE! I'VE GOT TO FIX UP THE BACK ROOM! I'VE GOT TO CHECK OUT SCHOOLS! I'VE GOT TO GET LIFE INSURANCE!
I'VE GOT TO GET... GET...
GET WHAT, B.D.?
A LIFE.
NO RUSH. WE HAVE 'TIL MAY.
1-20
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau


MIKE? IT'S B.D.! HOW'S IT GOIN', GUY?
HEY, B.D., WHAT'S UP?
A BABY, THAT'S WHAT! ME AND BOOPSIE ARE HAVING A KID!
IS THAT UNBELIEVABLE? I'M REPLACING MYSELF ON THE PLANET, MAN! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?
HOLD ON.
WHAT DO WE THINK OF B.D. REPLACING HIMSELF?
LEGAL, BUT SCARY.
1-21
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau


HEY, KID! I WAS IN THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD AND THOUGHT I'D DROP OFF YOUR NEW GLOSSIES!
WE MAY HAVE TO RE-SHOOT, SID. I HAVE WONDERFUL NEWS.
I DON'T SUPPOSE THIS WONDERFUL NEWS INVOLVES A SURGICAL PROCEDURE.
IN A WAY. I'M HAVING A BABY!
A BABY? NO JOKE? MAZEL TOV, KIDDO! BAD CAREER MOVE, BUT HEY, YOU WEREN'T WORKING ANYWAY!
I GUESS THAT'S TRUE.
SO! WHO'S THE LUCKY PAPA BEAR?
I'M 90% SURE IT'S B.D.
90%?
1-22
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau


B.D.? IT'S JOANIE! CONGRATU-LATIONS ON YOUR WONDER-FUL NEWS!
UH...YEAH, THANKS. WORD SURE GETS AROUND.
IS BOOPSIE HOME? I WANTED TO CON-GRATULATE HER, TOO!
YEAH, BUT I'M AFRAID SHE'S TIED UP IN A MEETING OUT BACK.
SHE AND HER AGENT ARE DISCUSSING WHAT THIS PREGNANCY THING IS GOING TO DO TO HER CAREER.
BOTTOM LINE? BIGGER BOOBS CAN'T HURT DURING PILOT SEASON!
HEY, YEAH... I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT.
1-23
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau

DID YOU TELL YOUR PARENTS ABOUT THE BABY YET, BOOPSIE?
WELL, NOT EXACTLY...
SINCE WE'RE NOT MARRIED, I FIGURED I'D BETTER BREAK THE NEWS TO THEM GRADUALLY...
I SENT THEM A FAX JUST SAYING I WAS GOING THROUGH SOME "BIG CHANGES."
SHE'S PREGNANT, ISN'T SHE?
AT LEAST SHE'S NOT MARRIED.
1-24
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau


BOOPSIE? ZONK! CON-GRATULATIONS! MIKE TOLD ME THE EXCITING NEWS!
WELL, THANK YOU, Z!
I DON'T SUP-POSE YOU'LL BE LOOKING FOR TOP CHILD CARE? IF SO, I'M YOUR MAN!
B.D.? IT'S ZONKER! HE'S OFFERING TO BE OUR NANNY!
ZONKER? A NAN-NY?
HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
SORRY, ZONK. HE SAYS HE'D RATHER CHANGE EVERY DIAPER HIMSELF.
HOLD IT.
1-25
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau

Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra
Mike Dubke

"I didn't realize how bad I smelled until I was around people that didn't."

-Rob Gold '92 while shopping in L.L. Bean after not showering for a week.

"I have law school applications to write. I'm allowed to be crass and obnoxious."

-Steph Baxter '92

"Richard didn't say anything in class today."

-Mindy Gerstein '92 amazed with Richard Skinner's '92 ability to remain quiet throughout a three hour seminar.

"I've got 'Iolanthe' music up the wazoo. Is the 'wazoo' a river?"

-Megan McGowan '94

"I'm horrible with time. And if you think I'm bad with time you should see how I am with space. I get lost at home."

-Professor Werner while continuously referring to Monday as Tuesday and Wednesday as Thursday.

"Of course I'm being nice, it's the beginning of the semester; just give me a week."

-Jodyann Jackson '92.

"I have a particular concern: surviving the term."

-Professor Dan Chambliss.

"My first discliplinary case at Hamilton involved a racketeering ring in Dunham."

-Professor Bob Simon, on how he pays for the green fees on off-campus golf courses.

"You just said no to a priest - you're on the express bus to Hell."

-Hamilton Chaplian John Croghan to Kevin Rosero '92.

"But you're one donut away from affecting the tides!"

-Anonymous Hallmark employee to Bertha Welty '95, on her attempt for second helpings.

"If I came over there and punch you in the nose, is that a political act?"

-Professor Dave Paris in his Political Theory Class.

"Yeah that's Dyan - I recognize her headlights."

-Ray Pepoch '92 regarding one of the illustrious editors, supposedly pulling up in her car.

"Come for a while and get some churchin', then go drink it up."

-Nicole Bowman '93 on the scheduling of the Gospel Workshop Choir before the Super Bowl.

"You don't have to be sick to eat healthy and exercise."

-Picture of health, Dave Friedman '92.

"It's not just for birth control anymore."

-Maryellen Stanton '94 discussing the wide variety of videos offerred by the Health Center.

"Right now your body is producing enough testosterone to kill a man in his fifties."

-Put-down overheard at one of Clinton's finest taverns earlier this week.

Editor's Note: Send in your Quotable Quotes through campus mail to *The Spectator*. Maybe we'll print 'em, maybe we won't.

The Yugoslav Crisis and the Rise of German Power

ALAN W. CAFRUNY
GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

When the leader speak of peace
the common folk know
That war is coming.
When the leaders curse war
The mobilization order is al
ready written out."

--Bertolt Brecht

On December 10, 1991, the twelve member-nations of the European Community concluded a widely-celebrated conference on Political and Economic Union in Maastricht, The Netherlands. A centerpiece of the conference was the agreement by all heads of state to move towords a common foreign and security policy. Yet before the ink of his signature had even dried, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl repudiated the agreement by declaring his intention unilaterally to recognize the Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia. In doing so, Kohl openly defied the wishes not only of Britain, France and most other EC nations, but also of the United States and the United Nations.

Chancellor Kohl's decision marks a fundamental turning point in European and world politics. It serves notice to the rest of the world that henceforth Germany will play a more assertive role in international relations, one that places perceived German interests over all other commitments, including those to the United State and the European Community. Anxious to maintain unity but unwilling to antagonize Germany, President Francois Mitterrand of France proposed, with British support, that the EC recognize the rebel republics provided they meet certain conditions, including democracy and defense of minority rights. Chancellor Kohl rejected this proposal and, on January 15, the nations of the EC were compelled in the interest of unity, to follow Germany's lead in granting international recognition to Croatia and Slovenia.

Croatia and Slovenia are Yugoslavia's richest republics. They are predominantly Roman Catholic and enjoy the closest economic, political, and cultural links to Germany. Serbia, primarily Slavic and Orthodox, has traditionally enjoyed close ties to Russia. The assassination of Arch-Duck Ferdinand in 1914 in Sarajevo whick precipitated World War I by antagonizing Austria-Hungary and Germany was carried out by a Bosnian Serb with links to the Serbian Government.

During World War II a brutal Nazi Germany occupied all parts of Yugoslavia except for Croatia, which was ruled by the fascist Ustasi. Closely supported by the Nazis (including former Austrian President and Secretary General of the United Nations Kurt Waldheim), the Ustasi carried out extermination campaigns against the Serbian population as well as members of the Croatian resistance. Memories of this era have not died out. For example, General Blagoje Adzic, Yugoslavia's acting minister of defense, witnessed the murders of his entire extended family of 60 by Croation fascists during World War II.

Yugoslavia was established after World War II as a multi-ethnic federation comprising six distinct republics (Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia and Hercegovina, Macedonia, Montegro) under the leadership of Joseph Tito's Communist Party, which directed the anti-fascist resistance. The disintegration of Yugoslavia, like that of the Soviet Union, has its origins in the collapse of the international socialist movement and the accompanying dangerous surge of nationalism and religious zealotry that has replaced class consciousness as the basic organizing principle of mass politics.

The Seige of Dubrovnik, Nov., 1991.

The image of "good, democratic Croats" and "bad, communist Serbs" that has been widely disseminated in the European and American medias greatly oversimplifies the situation. The Serbian-dominated Yugoslavian government does bear primary responsibility for the conflict by violently seeking to suppress legitimate demands for self-determination. However, both sides have committed atrocities; the leadership of both sides (not just Serbia) includes many former communist "apparatchiks." These leader have made a smooth transition from one-party rule in the name of Socialism to the politics of xenophobia. President Franjo Tudjman's "Croatian state" in which the rights of the Serbian minority (approximately 15%) will be denied. Tudjman's regime has tolerated numerous massacres of Serbian civilians, overlooking the activities of thefascist Black Legionaires and other Croatian paramilitary organizations. Croatia now fliesthe red and white checkeredCroatian shield, similar to the old Ustasi flag, in place of thered flag.

The image of "good, democratic Croats" and "bad, communist Serbs" that has been widely disseminated in the European and American media greatly oversimplifies the situation.

The Serbian army and paramilitary units have been no less ruthless. Last year Yugoslav defense minister Adzec pledged to unleash "massive destructive forces" in Croatia and Slovenia in order to stamp out "traitors," and he has utilized both the Serbian-controlled Yugoslavian defence forces and semi-autonomous guerilla units such as the muderous Chetniks. The recent massacre of civilians in Bocin and the month-long shelling of the port city of Dubrovnik at the end of last year provide just two examples of Adzic's determination to carry out his pledge.

Germany's decision to recognize Croatia and Slovenia came in the context of the intensification of fighting during the second half of 1991, and the inability or unwillingness of regular defense forces to restrain paramilitary groups. The pro-Serbian Yugoslavian National Army holds the upper hand, but has been unable to subdue most of Croatia. European Community representatives, led by Lord Carrington of Britain, have made numerous unsuccessful attempts to bring about a cease-fire. On January 7, Serbian Air Force fighters shot down a helicopter bearing five EC monitors. More recently, all sides have agreed to accept the deployment of 10,000 U.N. troops. But the decision of the European Communtiy (and the Vatican) to recognize Croatia has led to an intensification of the fighting and reduces the liklihood that peace- keeping forces can be deployed effectively.

Nothing better illustrates the limitation of the European Community than its inability to resolve the Yugoslav crisis and restrain Germany from fishing in troubled waters. Both France and Britain have strongly opposed the disintegration of Yugoslavia, insisting that secession should be carried out under the auspices of an international conference. They also fear that granting international recognition to secessionist movements will set a dangerous precedent that might eventually spill over into Western Europe, where numerous ethnic movements (although not in Germany) will exist. Equally important, France and Britain recognize that the political fragmentation of Central and Eastern Europe enables Germany to enhance its power in these areas. Following Britain's lead, the United States has also supported the Yugoslav federation. Yet, in the end, the members of the European Community were forced to choose between standing with Germany or shatttering their fragile Maastrich agreement; the break-up of Yugoslavia is now assured.

Germany's decision was based on calculations of self-interset, and not the desire for peace in the Balkans. Recognition of Croatia is highly provocative to Serbs living in Croatian territories as well as in other constituent republics. Bosnia, whose population is 44% Muslim, 31% Serb, and 17% Croat, has recently declared its intention to secede, but, ominously, the request has come from a coalition of Croat and Muslim leaders; Bosnian Serbs have declared their intention to form a "Republic of the Serbian People." And Chancellor Kohl's cynical refusal to demand the defense of minority rights in Croatia can hardly be comforting to Croatian Serbs, who have vowed to fight to the death to defend their enclaves.

The Balkans Crisis of 1914 threw into sharp relief most of the major contradictions of European politics that culminated in World War I: the decline of the Austrian-Hungarian, Russian, and Ottoman empires; Germany's challenge to British imperialism; the inability of bourgeois Europe to contain working class demands; and the decision of the Bristish ruling class to fight rather than accept a redivision of world markets in favor of Germany. Today's Yugoslav crisis similarly underlines many of the major problems and contradictions in European politics. There are some striking similarities (as well as some important differences) to the pre-World War I era. Chief among these is the return of Germany to center stage, both economically and politically.

During the last decade German power has expanded dramatically. As the world's largest exporter (ahead

of Japan), Germany accounts for more than one-third of EC production, and the German Central Bank (the Bundesbank) now dictates economic policies for all of Europe. France and Britain are rapidly losing influence on the continent. Last year Nicholas Ridley, former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Minister for Trade and Industry and closest ally in the Cabinet, was forced to resign for denouncing the European Monetary System as "a German racket designed to take over the whole of Europe," and characterizing French President Francois Mitterrand as Germany's "poodle." The EC obtains its cohesion primarily as a "Greater German co-prosperity sphere." Chancellor Kohl's policy shows that it is very difficult for France and Britain to contain the German juggernaut when important interests are at stake.

To be sure, German hegemony in Europe is being won with the use of Deutschmarks, and not panzers. The opening of the East has provided many opportunities for peaceful economic expansion. Thus far, there is no suggestion that Germany now contemplates mobilizing its political-military power as it has twice before in this century, although such a scenario cannot be ruled out. Since the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 German capital has poured into traditional areas of economic influence in Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary. For example, Volkswagen recently purchased Skoda, the massive Czechoslovakian auto and steel firm. Indeed, German infusions of aid and money have been more benign and productive than British and American attempts, through the IMF, to impose market-shock therapy in Eastern Europe and formerely Soviet empire. But German capital, however formidable, is not sufficiently powerful to develop evenly the whole of Eastern Europe. It si doubtful that the United States, mired in financial problems, can play a constructive role in the region. As a result, aform of economic triage is occurring. Favored nations and regions receive aid and investment while millions of impoverished workers in other regions struggle to cope with the harsh realities of the "free market."

As the world's largest exporter (ahead of Japan), Germany accounts for more than one-third of EC production, and the German Central Bank (the Bundesbank) now dictates economic policies for all of Europe.

The acute economic dislocations and hardships coused by the transition from socialism to capitalism, aggravated by shock therapy, are likely to intensify. The current struggles of Yugoslavia may provide, in microcism, a view of the domestic and international ramifications of the New Europe. As in 1914, domestic upeavals untersect with international economic and political rivalries. Once again, German policy appears destined to become the driving force in the "New Europe."

Activists have turned tables in wrong direction

Let's talk about who the real victims at Hamilton are. Hint: they're not who the campus activists would lead you to believe.

The real victims are the students who contribute constructively to the community and play by the rules. The victims are the students in the mainstream who are now assumed elitist or chauvinist just for being in the majority.

Some students in the majority *are* elitist and chauvinist. But most aren't.

Groups like Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Societies (HOSS) and Womyn Interested in Toppling a Chauvinist Hamilton (WITCH) have placed the Hamilton Community on trial and declared it "guilty as charged." The problem is that the activists are the only judges and juries. Didn't McCarthyism die in the 1950s? Talk about injustice.

In the process of telling the world how they have been victims of oppression, the activists have acted just as destructively as the "villains" whom they accuse. Talk about hypocrisy.

Where there is pain, there is anger. Where there is pain, there is the natural urge to do anything and everything to ease it. Spreading hatred throughout the community, however, causes more problems than it solves. And, in the process, creates even *more* victims.

Yes, the activists' sentiments of fear and frustration are legitimate, and should be heard. But at whose expense? The Hamilton mainstream does not fall under any of the convenient labels the activists like to use and does not deserve to be stereotyped as such.

If you have a problem, schedule a meeting with President Payne. Write a letter to this paper. Arrange for a forum discussion on your issue. Don't take shots at other students and then crawl back under your anonymous rocks.

Rational and intelligent discourse is essential at a small college like this. Hamilton could become engulfed in chaos if issues are only discussed through slander and innuendo. One student's hostile cry will be matched by another, and another.

Freedom of speech should be protected, of course, because the First Amendment is worth the price. Censorship would be far more destructive in the long run. Now we need to use that freedom responsibly.

The Spectator

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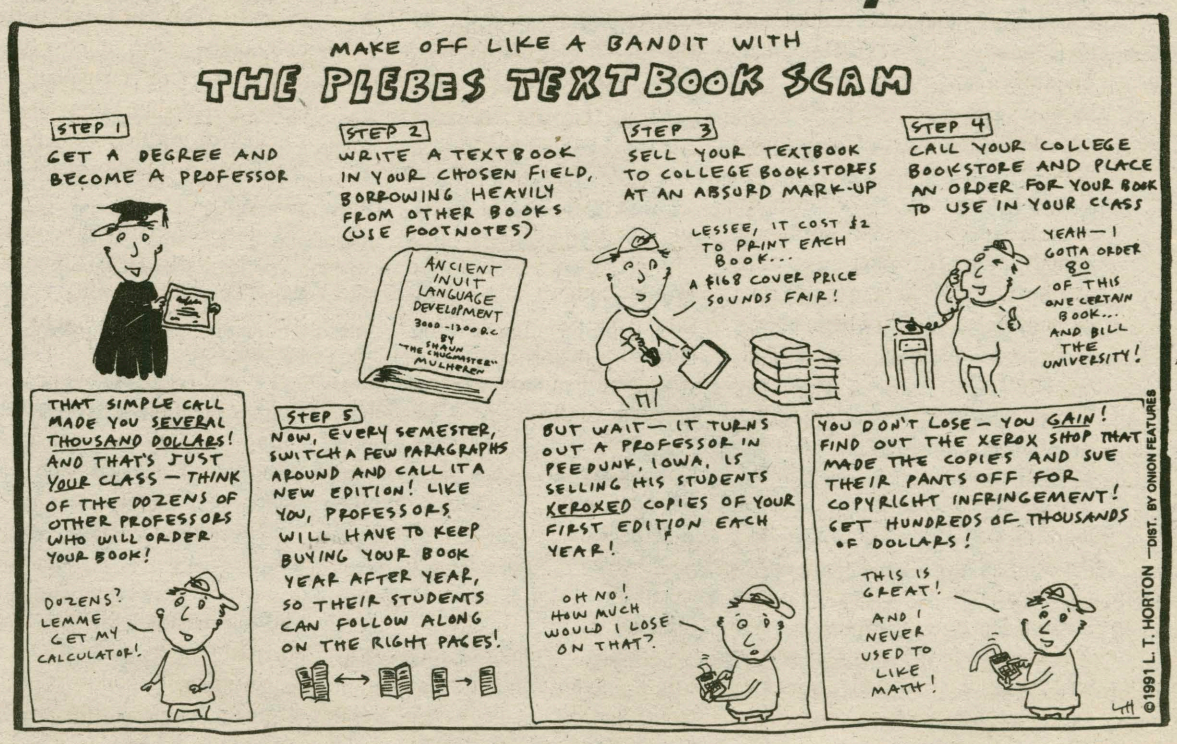
PLEBES **by L.T. Horton**


MAKE OFF LIKE A BANDIT WITH
THE PLEBES TEXTBOOK SCAM
STEP 1
GET A DEGREE AND BECOME A PROFESSOR
STEP 2
WRITE A TEXTBOOK IN YOUR CHOSEN FIELD, BORROWING HEAVILY FROM OTHER BOOKS (USE FOOTNOTES)
ANCIENT INUIT LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT 3000-1300 B.C. BY SHAUN "THE CHUCMASTER" MULHERN
STEP 3
SELL YOUR TEXTBOOK TO COLLEGE BOOKSTORES AT AN ABSURD MARK-UP
LESSEE, IT COST $2 TO PRINT EACH BOOK... A $168 COVER PRICE SOUNDS FAIR!
STEP 4
CALL YOUR COLLEGE BOOKSTORE AND PLACE AN ORDER FOR YOUR BOOK TO USE IN YOUR CLASS
YEAH—I GOTTA ORDER 80 OF THIS ONE CERTAIN BOOK... AND BILL THE UNIVERSITY!
THAT SIMPLE CALL MADE YOU SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS! AND THAT'S JUST YOUR CLASS—THINK OF THE DOZENS OF OTHER PROFESSORS WHO WILL ORDER YOUR BOOK!
DOZENS? LEMME GET MY CALCULATOR!
STEP 5
NOW, EVERY SEMESTER, SWITCH A FEW PARAGRAPHS AROUND AND CALL IT A NEW EDITION! LIKE YOU, PROFESSORS WILL HAVE TO KEEP BUYING YOUR BOOK YEAR AFTER YEAR, SO THEIR STUDENTS CAN FOLLOW ALONG ON THE RIGHT PAGES!
BUT WAIT—IT TURNS OUT A PROFESSOR IN PEEDUNK, IOWA, IS SELLING HIS STUDENTS XEROXED COPIES OF YOUR FIRST EDITION EACH YEAR!
OH NO! HOW MUCH WOULD I LOSE ON THAT?
YOU DON'T LOSE—YOU GAIN! FIND OUT THE XEROX SHOP THAT MADE THE COPIES AND SUE THEIR PANTS OFF FOR COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT! GET HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!
THIS IS GREAT! AND I NEVER USED TO LIKE MATH!
©1991 L.T. HORTON —DIST. BY ONION FEATURES

Gym requirements embarassing, unnecessary

Chris Lane
Attitudes Editor

Yesterday I finally completed my physical education requirement by swimming four laps in the pool. I am a Junior and figured that it was about time I get this out of the way. I had been abroad in the fall and when I returned to school this past week, I was greeted by a warm note from the athletic department.

The letter informed me that I had two more courses to take or pass out of as well as a swimming test. At the bottom of the paper the word "DELINQUENT" was highlighted.

Hmmm.... delinquent? Well, yes, I suppose that label was rather appropriate considering my blatant procrastination in fullfilling this requirement. However, I would like to defer attention toward my own actions and look at the process in general.

First of all, the proficiency tests to choose from at this time of year include badmitton, raquetball, squash, and skating. When I applied to Hamilton I didn't realize that in order to receive a diploma at a liberal arts college one has to be able to hit a ball with a raquet or glide around on ice. Furthermore, everyone (with the exception of varsity atheletes) is required to take a swimming and fitness test. Perhaps I am simply naive to the importance of being able to float in the water or run a mile. Ideally, most people would be able to meet these two challenges, but the question is: Why is this a requirement for a diploma?

My greatest problem remains that these tests are mandatory. One would think that by the time an individual reaches the college level, he would have already participated in various sports and would know where their interests lie. However, for some reason, Hamilton has decided that it is necessary to make multi-sport atheletes out of its students.

I started thinking about the absurditiy of this whole process while I was skating around the Sage. Here I was, twenty-one years old and trying to pass a test in an area I hadn't participated in since the seventh grade. I felt like an absolute idiot, but luckily what I had learned eight years ago came back to me and I was able to make a successfull return to the ice.

What purpose did that test serve? The only thing I got out of it was a sharp pain in my feet from wearing skates that were four sizes too small. The test was by no means easy, and thus, even if you had been actively involved in the sport at one time in your life, you would have to be able to perform now - for Hamilton College - to decide whether or not you are skilled enough in this particular activity. WHY?

Later that day, I made my way to the swimming pool to try my luck at staying afloat. Once again, the logic behind the test escaped me. Four laps? Supposedly we are on the honor system at Hamilton College. Obviously someone knows if he or she can swim four laps. Why can't we merely inform the department whether or not we are qualified to perform this task?

As I floated through the water I wondered how this event related to my education. Is it really necessary? What if I had never swam before? I would have to take a beginners course to learn how? Shouldn't a student be given the right to decide if he wants to learn how to swim?

Simply stated, the part of our transcript labeled Physical Education is ludicrous and even degrading. This isn't summer camp, it's college! As I noted earlier, college students are old enough to determine for themselves the extent of their athletic prowess rather than having a department decide in their ultimate wisdom whether we are competent enough atheletes. What relevance does a well-placed serve in squash or a swift crossover in hockey have on our education process?

Let the *student* decide if he wants to learn how to hit a birdie over the net or improve his swing in raquetball. Athletics are supposed to be fun and by making them mandatory, often people are forced to take on a sport that does absolutely nothing to stimulate them. Instead of serving a postive purpose they become a burden.

After I graduated from Junior High I thought I was finally on my own to choose the particular exercises and sports that interested me, but thanks to Hamilton I have already mastered aerobics-something I am sure I will continue to stick with in the future. Who knows, maybe someday I will become a certified instructor.

Brown student oversteps bounds

I would like to address item No. 6 of the Doublespeak Award Nominees that appeared in the January 1992 issue of the Quarterly Review of Doublespeak. A student at Brown University "shouted obscenties, and racist and anti-homosexual remarks." The student was thrown out of school because of his unacceptable behavior. President Vartan Gregorian claims to uphold the ideals of free speech at Brown but nevertheless felt it appropriate to expel the student even though he had not actually physically done anything. There is a considerable amount of debate as to whether or not the accsued was merely exercisng his right to free speech

President Gregorin claimed that the student's words had shown "fla grant disrespect for the well-being of others" and consequently were not merely "words" but "behavior." His decision to expel the student hinged upon this word, "behavior." Although it is not clear how the president made the transition from "words" to behavior," I will suggest that his decision to expel the student was the appropriate one.

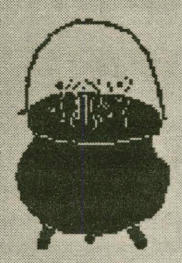
One objection to the president's decision was his inadequate explanation of how the student acted in a harrassing manner. The defintion of harrassment is "singling out any particular student or students for repeated intimidation." The key word here is "repeated." Certainly the student singled out particular students by shouting racist remarks, and certainly he intimidated them by doing so. Racist comments thrown out in an ugly, hateful manner are intimidating and anyone who disagrees has clearly never been a victim. This leaves the word "repeated." The word's role in the defintion of "harrassment" suggests that somehow one who shouts obsenities and racist remarks perhaps twice, is more evil than one who does so only once. Suppose the next day the same student at Brown had performed the same stunt he had the day before.

Anthony O'Rourke
Attitudes Editor

Would campus police rush in and say, "Now, son, we are afraid you are harrassing people—unlike yesterday when you had only screamed these horrible insults once." A bit ridiculous. What if the student had written his remarks on a piece of paper and posted it on a bulletin board ? Would students who pass the sign more than once be victims of repeated abuse? It seems the word "repeated" is ambiguous and impertinent.

Confusion remains, however, as to how Gregorian made the transition from "words" to "behavior." The Committee on Public Doublespeak, in reference to the Brown Administration quips, "By reserving the right to declare speech to be actions whenever they like they reserve the right to punish any speech that they find offensive." The complaint here is that Mr. Gregorian made a decision tailored to suit his own preferences rather than one that represented the values of the University Community as a whole. In defense of Mr. Gregorian, I refer to philosopher Robert Pirsig's interpretation of Quality. He identifies Quality as an undefinable awareness that creates the world of subjects and objects. The key word is"undefinable." Humans constantly recognize and apply Quality to everyday decisions and to a large extent there is agreement within a culture as to what is or isn't of Quality. Nevertheless, to concoct a strict definition of Quality seems impossible. The only way people can explain it is by pointing to certain things and saying whether or not they contain it. The predicates of Quality itself are left unexplained.

In a University community like Brown's there is a certain understanding of the Quality applied to free speech. Brown, and, to be sure, the Quarterly review of Doublespeak, endorses this Quality by encouraging intelligent, rational discourse between people rather than brash, rude, closeminded diatribe. The accused student *was* merely speaking. What he wasn't doing was speaking in a way that Brown, or any other college or university for that matter, should find permissible. Mr. Gregorian is not inhibiting freedom of speech. He is inhibiting the right to speak in a disgusting, ignorant manner. He is not merely "reserving the right to declare speech actions whenever he likes." He is appealing to a Quality of language and discussion that any educated individual should recognize. It is the manner of discourse that constitutes offensive action. Any person remotely aware of Quality in speech will have a hard time admitting that what the student at Brown did was of high Quality. President Gregorian rid his campus of a low Quality person who failed to understand that freedom of speech, especially at a University, is a liberty meant to be interpreted by reasonable people and only tolerated when exhibited in a civilized fashion. Such is the Quality of free speech.



Bouillabaisse

"I guess $21,200 wasn't enough!"

"Let's see... 3 books....that'll be $1,529, plus tax."

Well, you're back on The Hill. The first week of classes are over. You have straightened out which courses we are adding and which we are dropping. You have received each syllabus outlining the course and the readings. Now it's time to join the exodus to Bristol, checkbook or credit card in hand, to purchase the required books for the semester. But make sure that your checking account has received a deposit or that your credit limit has been extended because you will need all your financial sources to cover the ridiculously high costs of books.

Tim Fisher

$110. $164. $180. $200+. These are numbers that students travelling to Bristol must confront. These are the prices they have to pay, on top of room, board, and tuition, to get the materials that professors require for class. And the truly sad part about it is that these numbers do not reflect the books needed for an entire semester but for only **one** course. For all courses, individuals have paid well over $400.

There are instances where students have had to buy eleven books for one class at a cost of $164. On top of that, the professor gave them nineteen lengthy handouts. How much reading is one student expected to do? But a question that better addresses the heart of the matter: isn't it possible for the professor to teach the course and convey the same facts, figures, and ideas without twenty separate reading materials? When faced with twenty large readings, whether books or handouts, is it possible for a student to read them all? From what I have been told, no. Will that student lose the purpose and theme of the course if one or two of the works, or even five or ten, are not read? Again, no.

Often, students have paid a high price for a book that is considered rather short for a "college book." I once paid $30 for a book of approximately forty pages. That is nearly a dollar a page, and the book really wasn't that good. Furthermore, that book was hardly used during the course. Students have paid a high price for a book of say, twelve chapters, and were only asked to read one or two.

This is where the terms "photocopy" and "on reserve" come into play. Is it really necessary to make students buy a book that will only be used once? It would not be difficult to copy those one or two chapters or put a copy of that book on reserve at the library. This is not only much more sensible, but it also saves students from wasting money on a book which will hardly have a crease in its

Please see ***Fisher*** *on page14*

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

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From the left:

George Bush should stay home

DYAN FINGUERRA '92

I must commend the Japanese - they didn't laugh in George Bush's face during his recent trip to the Orient. Bush really is the "foreign policy President," he can't even approach domestic problems on American turf.

George has a lot of gall. His entrourage to Japan included the heads of American auto companies, you know those multi-millionaires. They all go over to Japan to beg the Japanese to stop selling cars in America because our economy is hurting. Meanwhile, these multi-millionaires are beging the Japanese CEO's who make, at the most, a third of what American CEO's make a year. Why doesn't Lee Iaccoca take a pay cut before he makes a fool of our country in front of the Japanese? Why doesn't he take a pay cut before he lays off thousands of auto workers?

For once, Bush has to stop going abroad. He must start talking and acting in America. Instead of asking the Japanese not to sell in our "free market," Bush should address the nation on supporting the nation. We have to start buying American. (I know I will be criticized because I drive an Acura, however, I bought my car when the nation's President's attention was focused on the Persian Gulf war. I know, I fell into Bush's trap, I sang the *Star Spangled Banner* and ignored our domestic problems like all good, little Americans were supposed to do). But now that Hussein is quiet and the fear of the Commies no longer exists, America faces the reality of domestic strife. Our country is in a recession and the situation is not improving. In fact, our woes will probably worsen as soon as the European Economic Community is in operation.

Bush needs to start to prove to this country that he has a Yale degree. Forget free trade with Mexico. Forget begging the Japanese to stop selling cars. Forget giving billions and billions of dollars to every foreign country that asks for help. We need to return to the days of isolation. We need not play Mother Theresa to the Third World. We have helped enough. We can not justify helping citizens of other countires when so many of our own citizens are starving and without the basic necessities such as health care. This country needs to prioritize. Instead of people with passports and interpreters at the top of this nation's agenda, we need to place American citizens first.

Furthermore, since Bush has always been so close with the business world he should tell them to get their act together. Television parts, computer micro chips, etc. etc., need to be produced and manufactured in this country, not in underprivileged countries that we have exploited. Get out of Mexico where they pay workers $1 an hour to produce goods. That's how we create American jobs, by bringing the American industries back to this country. Stop blaming other countries for the mess that the Republicans have gotten us into.

**A little sidenote: If our President is going to represent us to other countries the least he can do is understand their culture and customs. Upon boarding his plane leaving Australia, Bush committed a major social *Faux pas*. To Americans, when we raise our two fingers we understand the gesture to mean "peace." The Australians, however, have a different interpretation: he flipped them the bird.

Planned Parenthood supports Roe v. Wade

Those who cherish the freedom of reproductive choice celebrate the 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade with mixed feelings. This may be the last anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the historic Supreme Court decision which gave all American women the right to make decisions about their reproductive lives.

For 19 years there has been good cause for celebration and reflection on January 22nd. It has been a day when women and their families can rejoice in freedom from thses who would pry into their private lives. It has been an occasion to remeber the women who suggered from clandestine, back-alley horrors, as well as to pray that we have seen the last of those dark days. And it has offered an opportunity to reiterate, with pride, that in our great nation a womans's right to determine her reproductive destiny is as fundamental as any other liberty.

Yet on this anniversary the right to our own personal decisions is increasingly jeopardized by self-appointed moralists who would presume to decide for others. Joseoh Scheidler, executive director of the pro-Life Action League, has chillingly threatened: For those who say I can't impose my morality on others, I say just watch me." he has been joined by other anti-choic extremists, small in number but disproportionately loud in moralistic sound and fury, who forger that our country was fouded by people who left their homelands due to intolerance of different beliefs.

Poll after poll has shown that the majority of Americans wants Roe to remain intact. Yet two administrations have ignored the voices of reason and compassion, stacking the Supreme court which is now poised to overturn the Roe v. Wade decision. This year, as the end of Roe is near, action muyst replace celebration . For those of us who cherish the freedom to choose, we can no longer remain silent. We must make our beliefs know to those who have the power to effect change. We must tell our elected officials that government has no place interfering in our most personal decisions. We must denonce a patchwork of state abortion laws that would make access an accident of birth.

Even for those who disapree about abortion, this 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade might provide and occasion to look beyond passion and politics. for years, Planned Parenthood has asked all Americans to work with us in fighting the alarmingly high rate of unintended pregnancy — the root cause of abortion. Nearly half of these 3.4 million unitiended pregnancies are the result of failed birth control. The solution lies neither with moralistic rhetoric nor with the punishment of coerced childbearing. Only by cooperation can we reduce unintended pregnancy through educational efforts, increased contraceptive research and development, and greater access to birth control and family planning sevices for all Americans.

We at Planned Parenthood Association of the Mohawk Valley are saddened that a profoundly personal issue has become an intensely political one. Yet is the political struggle is ineveitalve, we will meet the challenge, knowing that the American people's belief in the right to privacy and individual choice will ultimately prevail. Our confidence comes from the certain knowledge that the ideals of pesonal freedom and dignity for all individuals can never be extinguished.

Planned Parenthood Association of Mohawk Valley

from ***Fisher*** *on page 13*

spine at the end of the semester.

However, not all of the blame is to be placed upon the faculty. Sometimes, they are unaware of the price of the books that they order and have often apologized upon discovering their cost. It seems that the bookstore is also at fault. Last year, a student sold a book back at the end of the year that had been bought for $56; the refund was only $15. Upon asking why the return value was so low, the student was told that reimbursements are calculated by taking 50% what the bookstore paid for the book. Therefore, the student received only $15 because the bookstore paid only $30; it marked up the price an extra $26. Another professor was amazed to discover that a book he had purchased only last year at another college for approximately $30 cost nearly $50 at the Hamilton bookstore. If these reports are valid, the bookstore is guilty of major price inflation. This is both appalling and unfair. Students should not have to pay such excessive prices, especially when they are not compensated for the real cost of what they had paid.

The costs of buying books for courses at this college have gone past being expensive to the point of being ridiculous. It seems that both professors and the bookstore should make concrete attempts to curb the expenses incurred by the students when they purchase the required books for their courses. For an institution that prides itself on being close to and caring for its student body, it is sad to see that it has not made the effort to alleviate some of this financial burden from the shoulders of the students. Steps must be taken so that the students are not.

HAVOC receives, gives thanks

To the Hamilton Community:

We at HAVOC would like to thank everyone who particiapted in our Holiday Toy Drive. The response to our appeal for new toys was overwhelming. We filled a car with more than sixty beautifully -wrapped gifts and many warm wishes for Chris, Dawn and Josh, three local children whose mother has recently died and whose home has been destroyed by fire.

We received a note from our Hospice contact, Patricia Shenberger, which follows:

We at Hospice want to extend our sincere appreciation for what Hamilton College students did for this one family who has been through so much. You made their Christmas! I enclose a picture of the two younger children at our Hospice Christmasparty. The older boy could not attend but was able to open his presents at home. Words cannot de scribe their excitement. Thank you so much for giving these children a Christmas they will never forget.

In addition to the Hamilton students Ms. Schenberger mentions, we also send our gratitude to the many "non-students" who participated in the Toy Drive, among them the Commons Crew (whose donation enabled us to buy a Nintendo for the children), the Library staff, and the many other faculty, staff and administrators who were so generous.

Again, we thank you for making this year's campaign so successful. Your spirit and generosity greatly appreciated by us at HAVOC and by the local communities we serve. Next year HAVOC plans to identify other needy children and with your support, perhaps the Toy Drive will become an annual holiday event.

Laura Sitterley '92
Stephanie Tursini '92
HAVOC Coordinators

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The Spectator cannot print anonymously signed letters to the editor.

From Media to Metaphor: Art About AIDS exhibited at Emerson Gallery

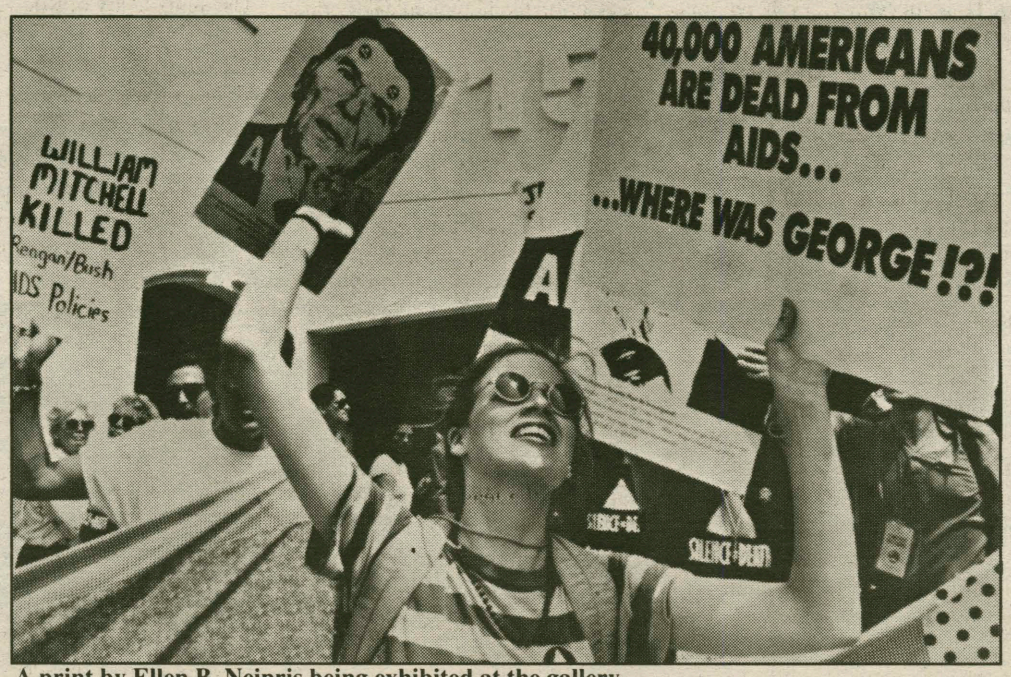
KATHERINE REITTINGER
SPECIAL TO A & E

The Emerson Gallery anounces the opening of the exhibition *From Media to Metaphor: Art About AIDS* on January 20, 1992. Free and open to the public, the show was organized and circulated by Independant Curators (ICI), New York, a non-profit traveling exhibition service specializing in contemporary art. The exhibition, tour, and accompanying catalogue are made possible, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and contributions from the ICI Exhibition Patrons Circle. The local showing is being supported by funds from Hamilton College Committee on Cultural Affairs and the Kirkland Endowment.

AIDS has radically transformed our lives. It has altered our society, our future, and our culture. The artworks in *From Media to Metaphor: Art About AIDS* refer to the complicated range of emotions- horror, rage, hatred, fear, sorrow, disbelief, anger, grief, defiance and confusion- that surround this syndrome. The approximately 60 paintings, mixed-media works, photographs, drawings, architectural models, sculptures, prints, projections, and videotape programs included in the exhibition are alternately sympathetic, confrontational, celebratory, and poignant.

Since Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was first named in 1982, the representations of AIDS in art have been diverse. The first portrayals of AIDS that appeared in the mid-1980s were usually documentary in their approach and attempted to combat the horrific representations of people with AIDS (PWAs) produced by mainstream photojournalists and the electronic media. More recently artists have responded to AIDS with an increasingly militant tone, and even with wit and elegy.

Many of the exhibited artists have been politicized by their personal experiences, are themselves PWAs, or have friends and acquaintances who are PWAs. Some see themselves as both artists and political activists and encourage remedial political and scientific action through their art. Others view the crisis from a less engaged perspective.



A print by Ellen B. Neipris being exhibited at the gallery.

Kathe Burkhart wittily assails the sensationalistic and mean-spirited portrayal of AIDS by tabloid journalists in her Liz Taylor series. Donald Moffett's pointed Message to the White House invokes the federal government's mismanagement of the AIDS crisis. Photojournalist Ellen B. Neipris' images capture moving and sometimes confrontational moments from AIDS-related political actions. Duane Michals' Dream of Flowers acknowledges death while celebrating the sensuality of the human body and speculating about an afterlife. Thomas Woodruff's questioning faux Victorian self-portrait, Crying Clown-Brown, explores the iconic associations of this popular American image and expresses a sense of sadness and loss.

Other artists or art cooperatives in the exhibition are, Ross Bleckner, Nancy Burson, Steven Evans, General Idea, Felix Gonzalez-Torrez, Gran Fury, Keith Haring, Adrian Kellard, Peter Kunz-Opfersei, Rudy Lemcke, Robert Mapplethorpe, Paul Marcus, Frank Moore, Diane Neumaier, Nicholas Nixon, Gypsy Ray, Rod Rhodes, Jane Rosett, John Sapp, Dui Seid, Jo Shane, Rosalind Solomon, Masami Teraoka, Max (Torque)=Doug [(Bruno) Hammett], Kathy Vargas, Brian Weil, and David Wajnarowicz.

It is the goal of this exhibition to present compelling contemporary art about AIDS as well as information about HIV-infection. In addition to artworks, *From Media to Metaphor* includes an educational component of printed materials about infection prevention, AIDS education, and safer sex. Accompanying the exhibition is an illustrated catalogue with an essay by the curators Robert Atkins, columnist for the Village Voice and author of ArtSpeak: A Guide to Contemporary Ideas, Movements, and Buzzwords, and Thomas W. Sokolowski, Director, Grey Gallery and Study Center, New York University.

From Media to Metaphor: Art About AIDS is the opening presentation of AIDS Awareness Month scheduled for February on the Hamilton campus. On February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hamilton College Chapel, Dr. Richard P. Keeling will give a talk entitled "AIDS and Today's College Student: A Generation At Risk." Keeling, who received his M.D. from Tufts University, is currently Director of Student Health and Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia. He serves as president of the Foundation for Health in Higher Education, president of the International Society for AIDS Education and chairman of the Task Force on HIV Infection and AIDS. Dr. Keeling is also a consultant to over 200 colleges and universities; the author of sevral articles and books on AIDS on the college campus; and the recipient of numerous awards for outstanding service in the field of college health. A reception for Dr. Keeling will be held at the Emerson Gallery following his lecture. Both the talk and reception are free and open to the public.

From Media to Metaphor: Art About AIDS will remain on view at the Gallery through March 15.

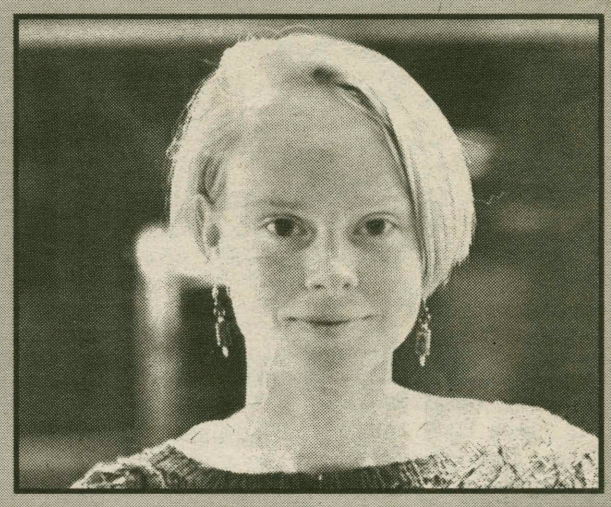
On Friday, January 24 there will be a faculty recital featuring soprano Lauralyn Kolb and pianist Don McMahon. The concert will include works of the following female composers: ReginеWieniawska, Amy Marcy Cheny Beach, Clara Wieck Schumann. The performance will begin at eight o'clock in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

Attention creative writers interested in being published:

The Arts and Entertainment section wants your verse and prose.

Please send all entries to Morgan Lee or Kate Graetzer via campus mail.
Please limit the length of entries to two type written pages.

*Art*icle Pick



This week the Arts and Entertainment section chooses to bestow upon Jennifer Wagner '92 the prestigious honor of *Art*icle pick. Jen's formative years as an artist began in first grade making snow men covered in laundry detergent and liquid starch. She then moved from snow to construction paper which with she made gingerbread figures decorated with elbow macaroni and dried dog food. While still a grammar school student, Jen expessed her vision of the future by drawing herself as a cocktail waitress for a parents night art exibition. During her more experimental years as an artist she began to distance herself from craft when building a square house out of triwall cardboard. Today she enjoys "pounding" raw wool and felt for hats which are "functional yet elegant."

Likes: hats, shoes, Riverside Mall, Scissors, stuffed insects, her frog
Dislikes: incompetence, people who say "I don't make the rules, I just follow them," tomato aspic, chilled beef consumee
Favorite foods: chick peas, green olives, artichokes, grits, blue cheese, coffee
Favorite artist: Diego Rivera, Frieda Khalo, Gladia Wagner(Jennifer's gradmother and creator of outdoor sculptures and fountains.)
Favorite Books: Gone with The Wind, Beloved
Favorite Film: Breakfast at Tiffany's
Would like to ask: JFK if he got shot in the front of his head or in the back

DeLuca to hypnotize Hamilton with the power of "Imaginism"

KATE GRAETZER '94
A & E EDITOR

Mentalist and illusionist Tom DeLuca will be appearing in Wellin Hall on Sunday, January 26 at 9 p.m. DeLuca is a Hamilton College favorite, drawing capacity crowds twice last year.

Feature articles in People and Rolling Stone magazines, and guest appearances on the CBS Morning Program and CBS Nightwatch are just a few of DeLuca's credits. Playing to hundreds of colleges a year, he has introduced "Imaginism," a heightened state of awareness where volunteers participate in a delightful blend of fantasy and the power of suggestion.

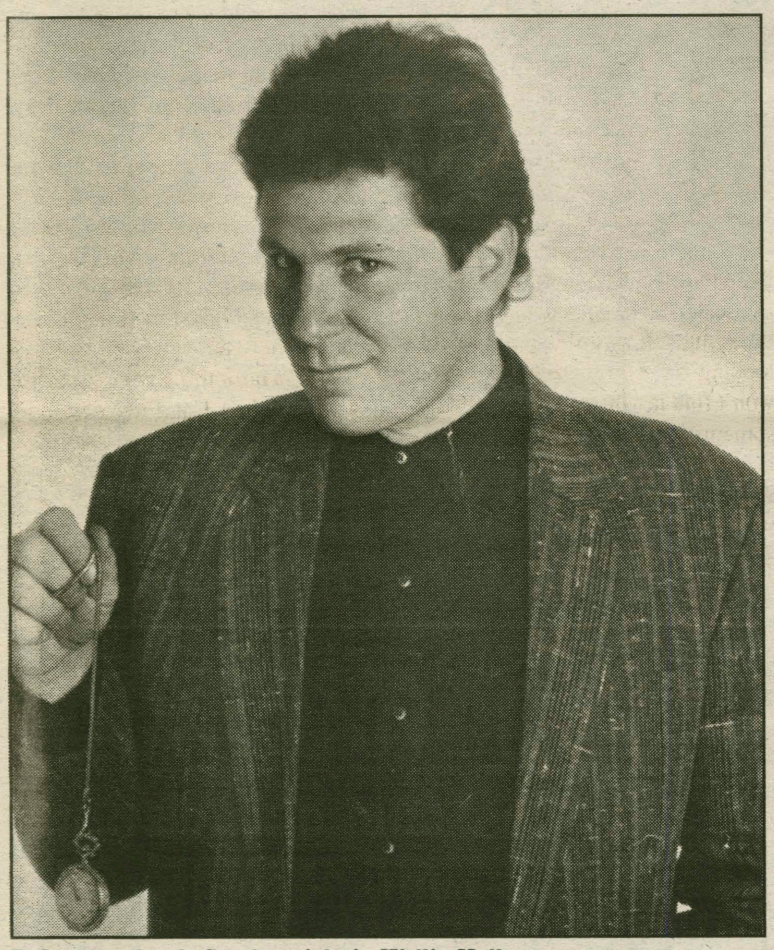
Michael Duffy '94 stated, "I loved his show, and I wanted to get hypnotized, but unfortunately it didn't work."

Ben Swainbank '94 said, "I laughed so hard I thought I'd vomit."

If you haven't seen DeLuca in action and these comments do not seem too convincing, perhaps the following examples will help: really believing they're the world's greatest dancers, going back to the age of five to sing their favorite TV theme songs, and being completely unable to remember their own names when asked, are just a few of the things that happen to participants during "Imaginism."

This is coupled with the first half of DeLuca's show in which he plays the part of a comedian. He takes the audience on a bizarre travelogue via a humorous slide show and parodies Extrasensory Perception with mind-boggling magic tricks, in addition to spontaneous improvisation with the audience.

Tom DeLuca stands apart as one of the great campus entertainment artists. His unique show, blending comedy and "Imaginism," however, truly stands together.



DeLuca to dazzle Sunday night in Wellin Hall.

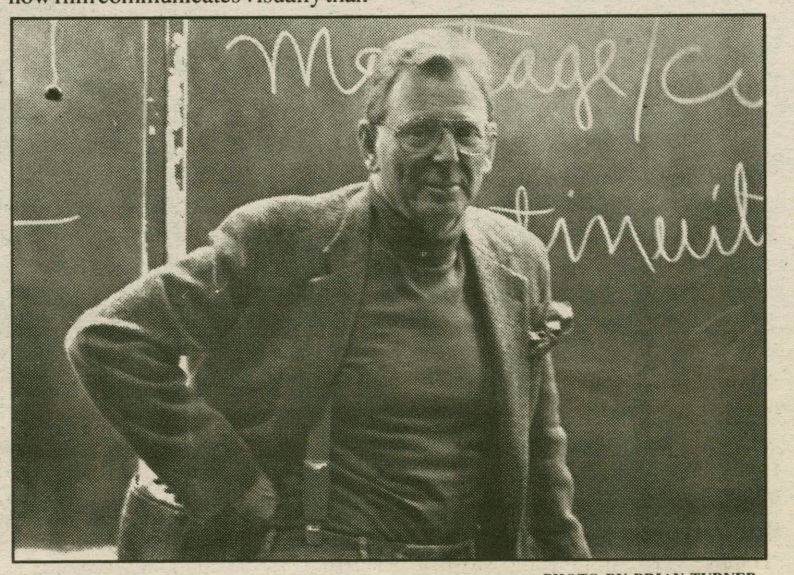
Professor Austin Briggs' film class features *The Birth of a Nation*

MORGAN LEE '92
A & E EDITOR

The films scheduled to be shown for "The Art of the Cinema" course, taught by Austin Briggs, opened on a controversial note this past Wednesday with D.W. Griffith's powerful civil war epic *The Birth of a Nation*. Griffith has become known as one of the great artist of the twentieth century because of the film's technical and narrative innovations and its influence on later film. The merits of the film have, however, been contested ever since its premiere because of the overtly racist content. Griffith's glorification of the Ku Klux Klan's role in the reconstruction of the South is deeply disturbing, especially when viewed just two days after the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The Birth of a Nation was chosen by Professor Briggs as the first film in order to open the course with "a bang." According to Briggs, the film's interpretation of the Civil War exemplifies an important theme of the course; film can distort the truth and even misguide the viewer. Today misinformation and the distortion of the truth are often, but not always, perceived as such by audiences. Griffith's film gives reason for renewed vigilance when we consider its malicious affects. David A. Cook, author of *The History of Narritive Film*, points out that the "glowing portrait of the Ku Klux Klan was directly responsible for the modern revival and expansion of that organization, whose membership had reached five million by the time of World War II.

"The Art of the Cinema" will trace the broad historical development of motion pictures, focusing on Narrative film(as opposed to documentary and alternative film structures). "The focus will be far more on how film communicates visually than on what it communicates through dialogue," said Briggs. Popular film classics such as *The Pawn shop, Citizen Kane, Virtigo, Do the Right Thing*, and others will be shown during the course of the semester. Schedules have been distributed to students through campus mail, and films will be listed each week in the Spectator movie directory. The films for "The Art of the Cinema" are open to all members of the College Community, and will be shown in the K-J Auditorium at 3:00 and 7:00 PM on on Mondays and Wednesdays.



Austin Briggs PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Rollins rocks with new album release

KATE GRAETZER
A & E EDITOR

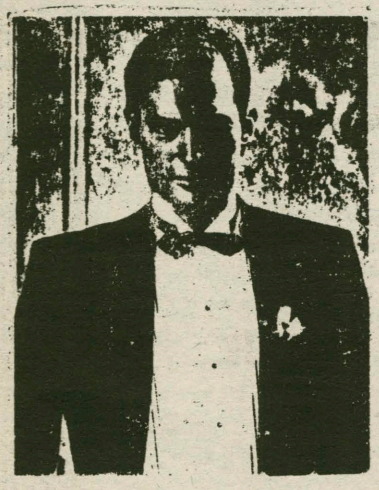
Henry Rollins fans can look forward with excitement to February 25. That's the day when the new Rollins Band album, The End Of Silence, will be released. It's their first album on Imago Records.

Rollins says that in The End Of Silence his band is, as always, "tight and on the attack mode... It's like getting hit by a truck and thanking the driver, " he says.

The band comprises ex-Black Flag mastermind Henry Rollins (vocals), Andrew Weiss (bass), Chris Haskett (guitar), Sim Cain (percussion), and Theo Van Rock (sound juicer). The End Of Silence, produced by Andy Wallace, follows their performances in the successful 21-city Lollapolooza tour last summer. In addition to the Rollins Band, Lollapolooza featured well-known bands such as Jane's Addiction, The Butthole Surfers, Nine Inch Nails, Living Colour, Ice-T, and Siouxsie and the Banshees.

In addition to his work with the Rollins Band, Rollins has just completed the "Boxed Life" spoken word tour in the U.S., which he plans to continue in Australia in January 1992. Rollins also owns a publishing company called 2.13.61, which he began by publishing his own work, but he has now broadened to publish books by other writers.

•Pierre Cardin •Christian Dior •After Six •Lord West •Raffinatti•



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Henry
859-1214

DC introduces *The Ray*, a new shining light in a world of heroes

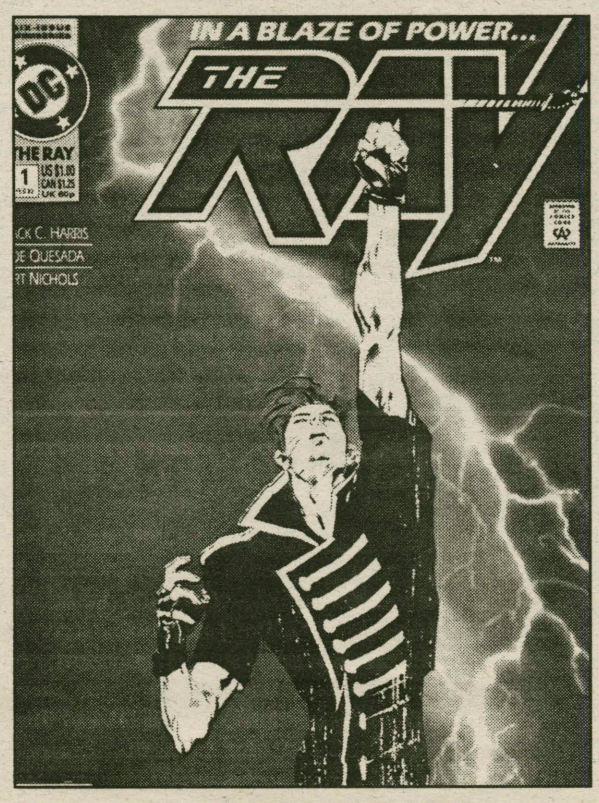
DARRELL R. BEEBE '94
A & E EDITOR

Welcome to this semester's very first comic book review. I am sure that you all have been waiting for this moment with bated breath, so I won't keep you in suspense a moment longer.

Just when I thought that I had heard all the possible premises for a new comic, I get an interesting surprise from the people at DC comics. Recently (as in two or three weeks ago) DC released a new four-issue miniseries where scripter Jack C. Harris and Editor Jim Owsley ask the questions, "What if a teenaged boy discovered he a) possesses superpowers that he didn't know about, b) had been hidden from him, c) does not want to have, and d) is surrounded by people that wants him to be a superhero?" What this creative team has produced is *The Ray*.

Well, technically, it's the son of the original Ray. The original Ray was a member of the Freedom Fighters, a (for lack of a more in-depth or detailed knowledge) really old group of heroes. This group included Uncle Sam, Doll Man, the Black Condor, Phantom Lady, and the Human Bomb. According to a flash back segment within the story, "Happy" Terrill became the Ray in a freak accident concerning a weather balloon experiment (now *that's* original). After some time of adventuring, he decided to quit and live the quiet life. You know the routine: He settles down, gets married, and then a baby is on the way. But when Ray Terrill was born, Dad discovered that his child had inherited his powers (but of course). Since a baby could not control the powers he was gifted with (even in the DC Universe), the doctor and Dad decided to keep little Ray's powers in check. They do this by keeping him away from all forms of light, from which his powers derive. They do this through deception: they tell everyone that he is allergic to the sunlight, and that exposure will kill him. Growing up, he thinks he must live in a candlelit world, unaware of his true condition until the death of his father...

Ray learns of his powers, thanks to his father's revelation, and also in part to his hip cousin Hank Terrill, a James Dean-meets-Elvis sort of guy who wants Ray to become the new "Ray." Reluctant, Ray nevertheless is forced to come into the hero mode when he uses his powers to aid a childhood friend, Jennifer (how convenient). Also surrounding Ray are mysterious, shadowy figures, one seemingly out to get the boy, and the other out to help him. The true facts of what they have in store for the burgeoning hero has yet to be revealed, but it is sure to be interesting.



The first issue is enjoyable. It introduces us to the strange circumstances that surrounds Ray Terrill without sounding bored to death like some writers can do. I think that this has something to do with scripter Jack C. Harris, whose relative 'newness' to comics gives him a fresh edge over experienced, and sometimes jaded, writers. Harris has solid storytelling abilities, and uses flashbacks to reveal (both) Ray's past. He doesn't burden h imself with the original Ray's past in order to establish the new version. Harris obviously wants Ray to be an independent character, and not a mere extension of Dad. In this he wins a gold star. Harris also wins a gold star with dialogue. The characters speak naturally (if you can call Hank's hyper-slang "normal"), and act like real people would. There isn't much, if any, of that neurotic-noble "I have a responsibility to use my powers to benefit my fellow man" garbage that almost all new characters used in the past. I can relate to these people (now there's a scary thought. All though there isn't much in the line of a heroic plot yet, I expect there to be one in the next issues, especially if the interesting plot twist on the last page has anything to say about it.

Under a stunning cover by artist Mark Beachum lies the art work of Joe Quesada and Art Nichols. Fused with elements from such comic artists as Mike Mignola and (possibly) Kevin Maguire and Chris Wozinak, penciller Joe Quesada manages to capture a unique style all of his own. His art is action/motion motivated, and he creates some really energetic visuals. The Ray in action crackles with energy and power, while ordinary Ray Terrill looks, well, ordinary. Quesada blends detail with unique perspectives that give the impression that there is more to the world beyond what we see in the panels (Thanks, Denes!!). Art Nichols' inks blend well with Quesada's work. The flashbacks look moody and dark like they are supposed to, and his daytime scenes look almost natural. Instead of taking from the artwork like some inkers do, Nichols enhances the visuals, and makes them even more exciting. This team also gets a gold star.

Okay, so now that I am beginning to sound like a bunch of hot air blowing empty praise, let me finish *The Ray* critique by saying, "Don't go buying this book looking for a masterpiece." You won't find it. Instead, you will find something of fairly good quality that is fun and enjoyable to read. It's no where near a (pick your favorite piece of comic perfection), but you may just like it.

Ha! Thought I was done, didn't you? The next comic I would like to review is more of a magazine about comics. *Marvel, 1991—Year In Review* is another fun item from, you guessed it, Marvel Comics. This third annual rip off...er, I mean spoof, of *Time*'s Year in Review instead takes a look at what happened before the New Year in Marvel's own little sphere. Filled with different profiles about such characters as Spider Man, Darkhawk, Johnny Blaze, and the X-Men and company, *MYIR* even comes complete with the Marvel Universe's very own Man of the Year. This annual's honors go to Professor Xavier, mentor of the X-Men. Also included in *MYIR* are some interesting features like "Loose Lips," which recounts the often soap-operish love lives of the superheroes, the "Top 10 Best and Worst Dressed" list by the Wasp, and "Mirror Images," a humorous look at the similarities of certain characters within the Marvel Universe (oh, you mean similarities exist? Imagine that). A collaborative work produced by some of the most talented people at Marvel, *MYIR* is a clever, and often amusing, way to find out what's happening to some of your favorite characters (when you can't afford to buy their comics anymore since Marvel Comics' prices are going up again!). Darn econonmy. And on that note...

That's it for this week. Join me next time when I and my new co-writer will bring you more information and opinions on efforts of the comic book world.

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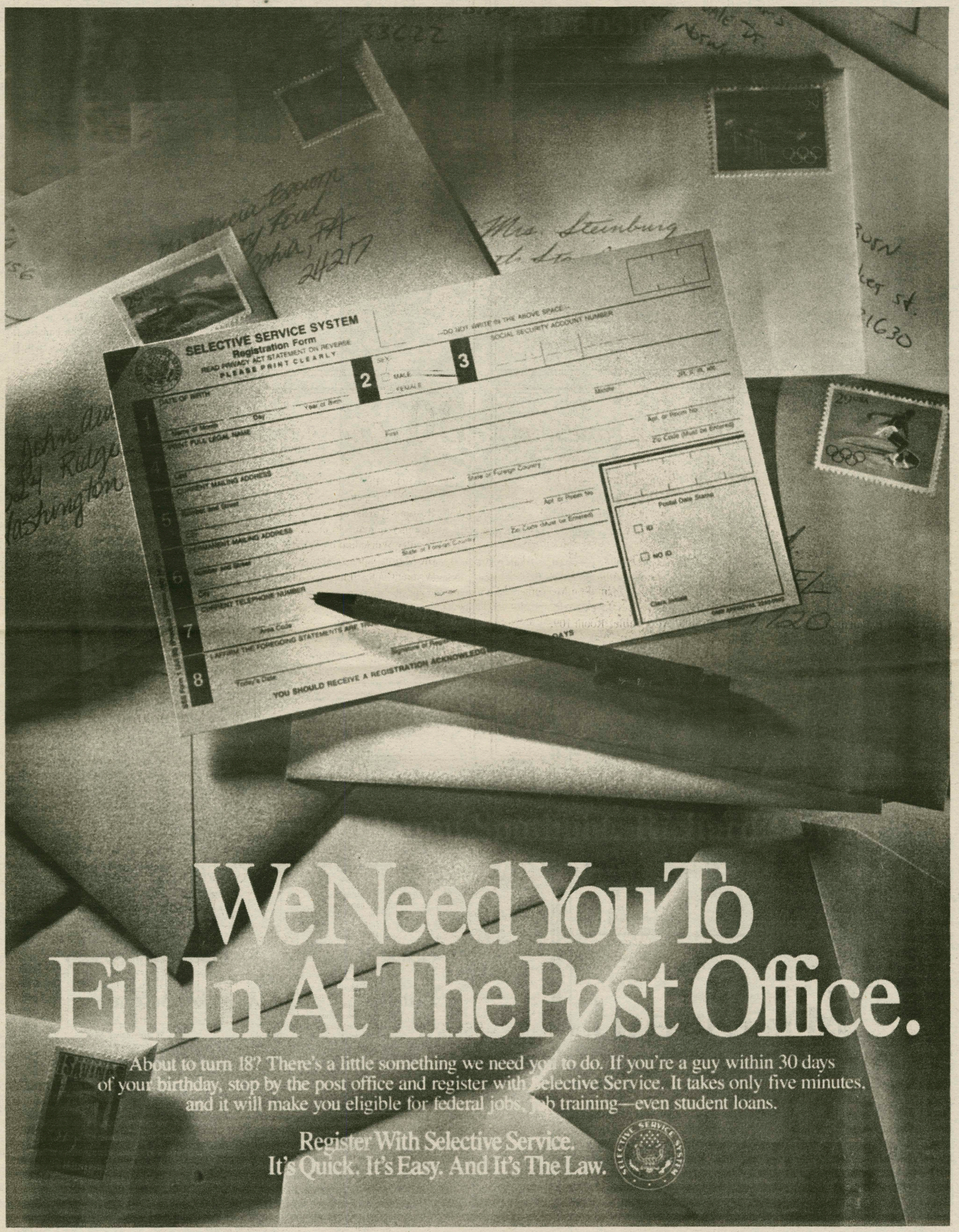


We Need You To Fill In At The Post Office.

About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a guy within 30 days of your birthday, stop by the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

Register With Selective Service.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

24 *Friday*

Mock interviews. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Career Center.

8:00 **Faculty Recital.** Lauralyn Kolb, soprana, and Don McMahon, piano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

25 *Saturday*

9:00-5:00 **Gospel Workshop.** Participants to include area college gospel choirs. James Jones, Musical Director. Chapel.

26 *Sunday*

1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.

4:00 **The Community Church**. Opening activity for African-American Awareness Celebration. "Worship in the Black Church Tradition." Rev. Troy Bronner. Music by the Gospel Workshop Choir. Chapel.

9:00 **Tom DeLuca, hypnotist.** Sponsored by the Program Board. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

27 *Monday*

3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** F.W. Murnau, *The Last Laugh* (Germany '25). Kirner-Johnson Aud.

5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.

7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.

7:00 **Senior Strategies Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Science Aud.

28 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

12:00 **Teaching Table**. Azel Backus House.

4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Career Center.

7:00-9:00 **HAVOC Open House.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.

8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Architecture and Solar Energy in the Roman Empire." James W. Ring. Fisher Room, BCC.

29 *Wednesday*

12:00 **French Table**. Room 109, McEwen.

12:00 **Spanish Table**. Room 104, McEwen.

3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Buster Keaton, *Sherlock, Jr.* (USA '23). K-J Aud.

4:30-7:00 **ACEP Information Meetings.** Red Pit, K-J.

5:00 **ACS Table**. Room 109, McEwen.

6:00 **Hillel Pizza Party.** Room 220, K-J.

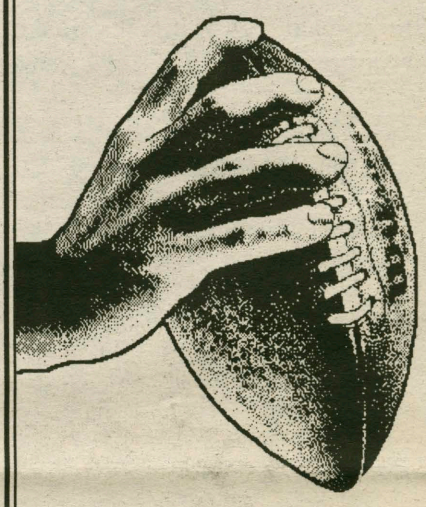
8:30 **Open Forum.** "On Being a Woman at Hamilton College II: Towards a solution." Dwight Lounge, BCC.

30 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:30 **Resume Workshop.** (24 advance sign-up required.) Room 220, K-J.

7:00 **Faculty Workshop on Writing in the Major.** Sponsored by the Writing Center. Physics Aud.



Super Bowl XXVI
Buffalo Bills
vs.
Washington Redskins
Sunday, January 26

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Juice.....7:10, 9:30, 11:25
Beauty and the Beast.....7:00
Last Boy Scout.....9:15, 11:20
Prince of Tides.....6:40, 9:35, 12:05
Hand that Rocks.....7:00, 9:45, 12:00
Hook.....6:30, 9:25, 11:55
Green Tomatoes.....6:45, 9:40, 12:05
Father of Bride.....6:50, 9:20, 11:30
JFK.....7:45, 11:15
Freejack.....7:05, 9:50, 11:55
***All 11:00 shows Fri. and Sat. only.*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Father of the Bride.....7:00, 9:15

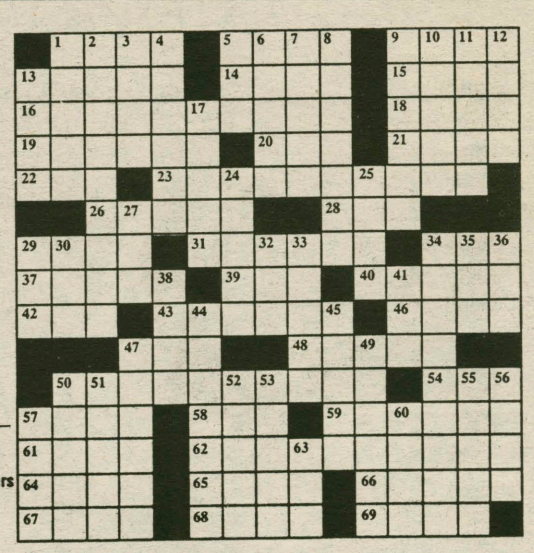
Paris 733-2730

Grand Canyon.....7:00, 9:15

On Campus

No listings this weekend

"DOWNWORDS" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 DOWN _____: Poker term
5 Henry's consort Catherine _____
9 DOWN _____: Disadvantaged
13 Kate's partner
14 Mayberry resident
15 Foot pace
16 DOWN _____ _____: Winter olympic event
18 Ms. Barrett
19 Singer Frankie
20 FICA agency: Abbreviation
21 Son of Seth
22 Plead
23 "Whatsoever you do __ _____ _____ of my brethren"
26 Violent public disorders
28 Belief suffix
29 Pitcher Hershiser
31 Iraqi strongman?
34 Towel word
37 DOWN _____: Football term
39 Fish eggs
40 Paradises
42 Arithmetic term
43 DOWN _____: Maine resident
46 Leisure
47 President Coolidge
48 M.A.S.H. character
50 DOWN bearers: 2 wds.
54 Indian Tents: Abbrev.
57 Skim through
58 Native metal
59 Actress _____ Mason
61 Jargon
62 DOWN _____ _____: Negative trends
64 Hodgepodge
65 Prepare for publication
66 Singer Fitzgerald and others
67 Rip
68 Follows cees
69 Messrs. Orbison and Rogers

DOWN

1 Male name
2 In harmony: 2 wds
3 Small brook
4 Fernando _____: Spanish explorer
5 Hawaiian food
6 Imitative
7 Remove soap
8 Finery
9 Rivulet
10 Chains
11 Forbidding words
12 Timetable abbreviations
13 Melville's Captain
17 Tree bumps
24 Peter and Nicholas
25 "For ____ With Love and Squalor": Salinger
27 Under the weather
29 "Death ___ ____ Salesman"
30 Unburden
32 Small spot
33 Plow maker
34 DOWN _____: Sadly
35 Office holders
36 Vane initials
38 Horse trade
41 Narcs org.
44 Permitted
45 Coarse files
47 Synagogue official
49 Automobile salesman
50 DOWN _____: Make less luxurious
51 Obsession
52 DOWN _____. Denigrate
53 Macabre
55 Entreaties
56 Back talk
57 Highlander
60 _____ O'Shea: Actor
63 Alcoholic withdrawal problems

SpectatorSports

Hamilton College Men's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season **Record to Date: 6 and 4**

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
10	Don Cepiel	8	5	10	0.500	1	3	.0.333	3	3	1.000	14	1.8	4	0.400	11	0	5
12	Cord Bailey	6	4	10	0.400	1	2	0.500	3	6	0.500	12	2.0	5	0.500	6	0	4
14	Kyle Smith	10	23	53	0.434	7	17	0.412	13	17	0.765	66	6.6	15	1.500	52	0	11
20	Linsie Esau	8	7	9	0.778	0	1	0.000	0	0	0.000	14	1.8	5	0.500	9	2	8
22	Scott Dorrity	10	41	93	0.441	10	33	0.303	23	29	0.793	115	11.5	28	2.800	24	6	10
24	Peter Mason	10	16	47	0.340	7	23	0.304	7	15	0.467	46	4.6	18	1.800	21	0	3
30	Jason Harris	5	5	15	0.333	0	3	0.000	4	6	0.667	14	2.8	4	0.400	6	0	3
32	Trent Romer	10	20	37	0.541	3	4	0.750	7	12	0.583	50	5.0	18	1.800	8	2	1
34	Fran D'Agata	10	27	65	0.415	19	47	0.404	4	8	0.500	77	7.7	9	0.900	26	0	9
40	Rich Perez	8	10	19	0.526	0	0	0.000	7	11	0.636	27	3.4	12	1.200	1	1	5
42	C. Falkenberg	10	46	80	0.575	11	19	0.579	4	12	0.333	107	10.7	35	3.500	14	13	2
43	Erin McCann	6	17	31	0.548	1	2	0.500	5	7	0.714	40	6.7	14	1.400	4	3	2
44	Mike Smith	10	66	117	0.564	1	2	0.500	55	83	0.663	188	18.8	170	17.000	21	12	13
50	Steve Lemmer	10	41	86	0.477	0	0	0.000	16	26	0.615	98	9.8	64	6.400	7	5	8
54	Chris Harper	6	4	7	0.571	0	0	0.000	3	10	0.300	11	1.8	1.1	1.100	0	3	1
	Team													51				
	HAMILTON	10	332	679	0.489	61	156	0.391	154	245	0.629	879	87.9	463	46.3	210	47	85
	OPPONENTS	10	306	659	0.464	47	128	0.367	133	200	0.665	792	79.2	391	39.1	149	30	78

Hamilton College Women's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season **Record to Date: 7 and 2**

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
12	Jennifer Judson	9	8	21	0.381	2	3	0.667	10	13	0.769	28	3.1	22	2.444	16	0	12
14	Carol Derenzo	6	2	4	0.500	0	0	0.000	3	8	0.375	7	1.2	2	0.222	1	0	1
20	Bobby Folsom	5	2	8	0.250	0	0	0.000	3	7	0.429	7	1.4	9	1.000	2	0	1
22	Julie Sheldon	9	34	93	0.366	20	53	0.377	41	58	0.707	129	14.3	17	1.889	18	4	13
24	Lisa Eaton	9	21	56	0.375	0	0	0.000	10	21	0.476	52	5.8	40	4.444	24	3	16
30	Susan Coole	9	20	46	0.435	0	0	0.000	13	23	0.565	53	5.9	17	1.889	23	0	12
32	Pam Stone	9	29	90	0.322	14	31	0.452	17	25	0.680	89	9.9	47	5.222	16	3	18
44	Cynthia Loffredo	9	23	58	0.397	1	4	0.250	13	21	0.619	60	6.7	67	7.444	9	2	10
52	Julie Diehl	9	71	150	0.473	0	3	0.000	20	31	0.645	162	18.0	67	7.444	7	13	19
54	Laurie Pordum	7	13	43	0.302	0	0	0.000	7	17	0.417	33	3.7	54	6.000	7	6	11
	Team													41				
	HAMILTON	9	223	571	0.391	37	93	0.398	137	224	0.612	604	67.0	376	41.778	123	31	113
	OPPONENTS	9	181	533	0.340	10	43	0.233	106	155	0.684	479	53.2	415	46.111	168	13	66

HAMILTON COLLEGE 1991-92 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
(Record: 4-4-2, ECAC Records - West: 2-0-0, East: 1-4-2)
(Home Record: 4-1-1, Road Record 0-3-1)
(Last 5: 3-1-1, Streak: Lost 1)

Unf#	Name	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Carl Greenhaus	Fr.	D	11	0	3	3
3	Chris Connors	Sr.	D	11	1	4	5
5	Chris Siddon	Jr.	D	11	0	2	2
6	Dirk Tenzer	Jr.	D	10	0	2	2
7	Andy Tierney	Jr.	LW	11	2	1	3
8	Rusty Feldman	So.	LW	10	4	6	10
9	Damian DiGiulian	Jr.	C	8	4	8	12
10	Scott Kelsey	Jr.	D	10	1	3	4
11	Eric Roberts	So.	C	10	8	8	16
12	Pat Hines	Fr.	D	10	0	0	0
14	Keith Clark	So.	C	10	1	2	3
15	Kyle Kotary	Sr.	LW	9	1	0	1
16	Shawn Kelly	Fr.	C	10	3	4	7
17	Todd Whitwell	Sr.	LW	10	0	0	0
18	Joe Phillips	So.	D	6	0	1	1
19	Doug Famigletti	So.	LW	5	4	2	6
20	Dylan Ade	Fr.	RW	5	0	0	0
21	Peter Mastracco	Sr.	D	4	2	3	5
22	Dan Greene	Jr.	RW	8	5	3	8
23	John Gardiner	Sr.	C	6	1	1	2
24	Todd Hirsch	Jr.	LW	5	3	3	6
25	Keith Gentile	Fr.	LW	3	4	1	5
30	Grant Wood	Jr.	G	7	0	1	1
	HAMILTON TOTALS			10	39	53	92
	OPPONENT TOTALS			10	35	57	92

Unf#	Goaltender	Yr.	G	Record	Min	GA	Saves	S%	GAA	SO
31	Garrand, Rick	Sr.	5	2-2-1	293.01	17	109	.865	3.48	0
30	Wood, Grant	Jr.	6	2-2-1	312.49	18	179	.914	3.45	0

Record-breaking meet for Track Team

KEN WELICZKA '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Jason Tremlett of the Hamilton College Men's Track and Field team is making waves doing double-duty as well. Tremlett set school records in the 55-meter hurdles and triple jump on Saturday at Union College, as the Continentals kicked off the 1992 season with wins over Union and New York University. Hamilton, 2-1, fell to NESCAC powerhouse Williams at the meet.

Tremlett set a Hamilton record in the triple jump, leaping 44'10" to capture first place. The junior finished second in the 55m hurdles, but established another Continentals' record, covering the distance in 7.0 seconds. In the long jump, Tremlett leaped 21'6" to capture first place.

"I think Coach Hull has added a new dimension to my performance - hard work," said Tremlett.

Sophomore Desmond Bailey did some record-setting of his own for Hamilton, tying the school mark in the 50m dash with a time of 6.1 seconds, good for a third place tie at Union. Bailey also grabbed fourth place in the triple jump with a mark of 12.88 meters.

David Boynton-Fisher led the way for the Hamilton men on the track, capturing first place in the 1000m with a time of 2:39.9. Boynton-Fisher also anchored the Continentals' second-place 4 X 800m relay team. He was joined on the squad by Ken Fujimori, Jim Serhant, and Scott Shipley.

Stellar efforts by throwers Chris Moser and E.J. O'Donoghue helped secure the Continentals' hold on second at the meet. Moser was second in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 12.22 meters. The senior co-captain finished fourth in the shot put at 11.34.

"I'm excited about the numbers we have out and our team spirit," said Moser.

O'Donoghue captured third place in both the 35-pound weight throw (11.6 meters) and the shot put (11.7). Bill Zedlovich also scored throwing points for the Continentals.

Freshman Mike Aroian was fourth in the high jump with a jump of 5'8". Tony Richardson finished fourth in the 55m hurdles, covering the distance in 7.5 seconds.

Shipley grabbed third place for Hamilton in the 500m, running a 1:09.8. Fujimori captured fourth place in the 1500m with a time of 4:18.3.

In the 3000m, sophomore newcomer Devin Shay led the Hamilton contingent to the finish, finishing fourth with a time of 9:56.2.

Hamilton's 4 X 400m relay team of McLloyd Onwubere, Brian Knipe, Josh Silverstein, and Jason Rinsky finished second in 3:54.1.

The Continentals head to R.P.I. this weekend, where they'll face the Engineers in a dual meet beginning a 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Hamilton Women started off the season the same way the men did, defeating Union and N.Y.U. while falling to Williams. Beth English, Beth Merrill, and Tracy Nasta led the way for the Continentals with second-place finishes.

English ran 1500m in 5:21.8, finishing second. Merrill placed in the 3000m, covering the distance in 11:55.9, while Nasta was second in the high jump with a leap of 4'3".

Christine Reichhart was third in the 50m dash (7.1 seconds) and fourth in the 300m (47.6 seconds). In the 1000m, Kristen Savory finished third at 3:14.8.

The 4 X 400m relay team of English, Nasta, Kathleen Cunniff, and Rebecca Kemnitz was third with a time of 4:50.8. The Hamilton women will also travel to R.P.I. on Saturday.

SpectatorSports

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY KEN WELICZKA

Jason Tremlett

vs. Union

	Triple Jump	55-Meter Hurdle
Tremlett	**44'10"**	**7.0 seconds**

Jason Tremlett turned in a brilliant performance for the men's Track and Field team as they opened their season with victories over Union and New York University on Saturday. Tremlett won two events at the Union meet, led the Continentals with 13 points, and established two school records in the process.

Tremlett, a junior from Ava, N.Y., won the triple jump with a leap of 44'10", the longest in Hamilton history. He finished second in the 55-meter hurdles, establishing another Continentals' record with a time of 7.0 seconds.

Tremlett also won the long jump with a mark of 21'6".

Congratulations, Jason! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Chris Moser

Senior Chris Moser, a men's track and field co-captain, turned in an impressive performance for the Continentals in their season-opening meet at Union on Saturday. Moser placed second in the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 12.22 meters and captured fourth place in the shot put with a toss of 11.34 meters. Nice job, Chris!

Women's basketball moves to 7-2; Coach pleased

ZAKIR HUSSAIN '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton women's basketball team began 1992 on a high note beating R.P.I. 78-62 at home on January 14th. This improved their record to a very respectable 5-1. The Hamilton defense held their opponents to under 51 points a game, forced 33 turnovers and had an incredible 19 steals.

Aided by Julie Diehl's 22 points and seven rebounds, Julie Sheldon's 16 points (including two 3-pointers), Cynthia Loffredo's 11 points, 13 rebounds, and 4 steals, Susan Coole's 10 points and Pam Stone's 9 points, 6 rebounds, and 3 steals, Hamilton dominated the Engineers.

On Thursday, January 16th, Hamilton hosted Clarkson at home. In a very close and exciting game the Continentals won 62-58 to improve their record to 6-1.

The narrow margin of victory against Clarkson was testimony to the tough game. In the first half, the Continentals were out-hustled, outrebounded and out-scored by the Clarkson Lady Golden Knights. Using a bigger frontline and tough aggressive defense, Clarkson intimidated the Continentals and jumped to a early 16-7 lead.

However, a stellar performance by Coole, playing the best game of her career (12 points), kept the Continentals in the game. Coole ignited for 8 straight points sparking a 12-2 Hamilton run to give the Continentals the lead with 4 minutes left in the half.

However, Clarkson once again used its height advantage to dominate the boards and gain a 29-24 lead by halftime. The second half saw another Clarkson run leading to a 9 point lead with 14 minutes left in the game. Coach Don Crist was forced to take a time-out and refocus his players.

After the time out the Continentals came out sizzling with the help of an aggressive full court press. The Continentals rallied to take the lead with 7 minutes left in the game. In the final minutes, Sheldon scored 13 points as the Continentals held on to defeat Clarkson 62-58.

On January 18th, Hamilton's travelled to Middlebury to take on the Panthers. Hamilton lost 65-50, trailing by as much as 25 points at one stage. The absence of Hamilton co-captain center Laurie Pordom was heavily felt as the Continentals were outrebounded 59-33 by Middlebury led by Caroline Leary's 15 points and 22 boards. Diehl, playing center, led Hamilton in scoring, contributing 20 points and 11 rebounds. The loss to Middlebury dropped Hamilton's record to 6-2.

On January 20th, the Continentals travelled to Utica College to face the Lady Pioneers. Using an effective tenacious full court press, the Continentals easily dominated a weak Pioneer team and by halftime were leading by 20 points.

The second half was a repetition of the first as the Continentals increased their lead to 31 points to win 69-38. Their aggressive defense shut down the Utica offence and caused Utica Coach Phyllis Harker to lose her temper at the referee for which she received 2 technical fouls. With the win over Utica, Hamilton's record now stands at 7-2.

The game against Utica also saw the return of 6 foot junior center Pordum (averaging 10.2 rebounds per game), whom Coach Crist described as being "very important" for Hamilton's game. According to Coach Crist the absence of Pordum gave valuable minutes to players like Susan Coole, Jen Judson and Lisa Eaton, who have stepped up to take the slack. He especially commended Coole for raising her level of playing to a new and higher level. Coole has averaged 7.5 points per game since winter break.

After the game, Coach Crist said he was pleased with his team's performance although he feels they are still not playing up to their full potential. Coach Frank feels the return of Pordum and a healthier Sheldon (currently suffering from tenditris), will help Hamilton become an even better team as the season goes on.

Coach Crist also stressed how important it was for Hamilton to win on the road against Union and Narzareth before returning home for a 6 game stretch. The Continentals need to win at least16 games to be confident of qualifying for the states. Hamilton is 3-0 at home, but only 4-2 on the road. With a 7-2 record, the Continentals, currently hold the best record among all varsity teams at Hamilton.

Check out the new statistics page in *The Spectator*. Starting January 31, every varsity team in season will be covered. Readers will have fast access to individual and team statistics.

***In Search of All Kinds of Talent* for the Hamilton Acoustic Night at The Cellar!!**

Call 853-4748 Ask for Dave

Women Swimmers set records

JULIET ESTRIDGE '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After ending last semester's schedule with a strong victory over R.P.I., the Women's Swimming and Diving Team went on to even further success against Hartwick and Wellesley over the break. Although the team lost to a typically tough Williams squad, the Continentals have performed remarkably well since their return from eight days of intensive training at Mission Bay in Boca Raton, Florida.

Hamilton easily defeated R.P.I. (171 to 52), winning all but one event. Megan Hughes dominated both the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions. Marla Jenks swam to a winning 26.2 finish in the 50 freestyle, and continued on to another victory in the 100 freestyle. Sara Kirby won the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:04.4, while teammate Caroline MacFarlane took the 100 breaststroke with a final time of 1:12.49.

Valerie Gude set a new pool record in the 400 individual medley, finishing in 4:50.01. The team of Karen Goldberg, Rebecca Corris, Andy Agnello, and Maggie O'Hara finished off the meet with a victory in the 200 freestyle relay.

After avenging the 1990-91 season's dual meet loss to Hartwick College by topping them in the State Meet last February, the senior Continentals especially were ready to show up Hartwick again, whom they have not beaten in a dual meet for three seasons. Hamilton won 8 out of 11 swimming events, including both relays, and soundly beat Hartwick 149 to 92.

Hamilton started the meet strong in the 400 medley relay, finishing two relay teams ahead of Hartwick. Karin Ramstad, MacFarlane, Kirby, and Jenks won the event in a time of 4:18.93, while Kristin Michaelsen, Patricia Wojcik, Jennifer Samp, and Jennifer Herndon followed in second place. Ramstad went on to win the 50 Freestyle in a time of 26.3, and Michaelsen took the 200 backstroke.

Kate Quick set a new school record in the 200 freestyle, with a final time of 1:59.70; she also won the 500 freestyle. Gude was victorious in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. The team of Quick, Gretchen Ramos, Kirby, and Maura Dalton ended the meet with a first place finish in the 400 freestyle relay.

Last Saturday, the Continentals faced their most recent competition in a tri-meet at Williams College against Williams and Wellesley. Hamilton beat Wellesley 226 to 64, but lost to Williams 106 to 195.

Hughes won both diving events. Dalton and Lisa Sporte both had excellent swims in the 1000 freestyle, finishing in 11:12.00 and 11:19.94 respectively. Gude swam an impressive 2:15.40 to win the 200 butterfly, and Michaelsen finished first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:20.6.

Against Williams, Hamilton managed some outstanding performances. Quick won both the 200 freestyle (1:59.89) and the 500 freestyle (5:21.72). Jenks dominated the 50 freestyle (26.39), and Gude took the 400 individual medley (4:48.78). The 200 freestyle relay team of Quick, Jenks, Ramstad, and Ramos narrowly missed a win by two tenths of a second.

The Continentals are looking strong and ready for a victory in their final home meet against St. Lawrence this Saturday in the Bristol Pool.

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for:

Pub Board Chair
Editor of *The Wag*
Pub Board
Business Manager

Please contact Bob Latchford through campus mail.

This Week in Hamilton Sports

	Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
	Men's Basketball		Upsala 7:30	SUNY Utica 2:00		Williams 8:00		
	Women's Basketball		Nazareth 2:00		LeMoyne 7:00		William Smith 7:00	
	Ice Hockey	Bowdoin 7:30	Colby 2:00					
	Men's Squash				Hobart & Colgate 5:00		Rochester 4:00	
	Women's Squash	Williams Tournament TBS						
	Swimming		St. Lawrence 2:00					
	Indoor Track		R.P.I. 1:00					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

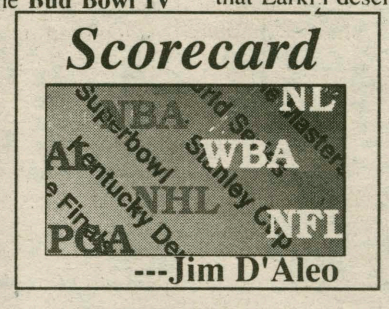
Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Associate* Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week: 0-0 Semester to Date: 0-0	Paul Earle *Spec Boss; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest:	Josh Lerman *Page 2 God; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest:
NFL					
Washington vs Buffalo 1/26	Washington	Washington	Buffalo	Buffalo	Washington
NBA					
Cleveland at Indiana 1/24	Cleveland	Indiana	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Phoenix at Boston 1/24	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Detroit at Chicago 1/24	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
New York at Goldon State 1/24	Golden State	New York	New York	New York	Golden State
Atlanta at Portland 1/24	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
Miami at New Jersey 1/24	Miami	New Jersey	New Jersey	Miami	New Jersey
NCAA					
Michigan at Michigan State 1/29	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
St. Johns at Syracuse 1/25	St. Johns	Syracuse	Syracuse	St. Johns	Syracuse
Ohio State at Seton Hall 1/26	Ohio State	Seton Hall	Seton Hall	Ohio State	Ohio State
Purdue at Indiana 1/28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Arkansas at Kentucky 1/25	Arkansas	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

DeVry scores 141 points, but loses by 117



NFL- I've decided that I don't care about the **Super Bowl** anymore. I have a very good reason. It has been announced that the **Bud Bowl IV** commercials will not involve bottles. I might turn on the game anyway, but the thrill is gone... It is time for my read on the Super Bowl. Buffalo was lucky to beat the Broncos. Denver outplayed them the entire game and would have score on the final drive if Sewell did not fumble. Though their defense has gotten a lot better and Cornelius Bennett is playing like vintage L.T., if they depend on it to hold Washington, they are going to lose. The Redskins' offensive line is probably the best in the NFL. Mark Rypien has not been sacked that much this year and with the time the Hogs give him, he can wait for his receivers to get open. The Redskins' defense can hold the Bills enough to keep it close. My prediction: it will be one of the better Super Bowls. The Redskins will win by 10.

NHL- Isn't the skills competition so much better than the All-Star game itself?... Watching an **Islanders** game right now is like going to a large family gathering. You need a scorecard to figure out who everybody is. (A bad joke, but true.)... After watching **Devil** goaltender **Craig Billington** almost get decapitated and watching the Devils do nothing, I've come to the conclusion that Devils need a goon. They traded for **Troy Mallette**, but he isn't goon enough... Another thing about the Devils. In 13 games, **Valerie Zelepukin** has 14 points. He also seems to be always out on the ice... From his statistics, I would say the **Pittsburgh Penguin Kevin Stevens** is looking to lead the team in both points and penalty minutes. That would be an interesting pair.

NBA- **Robert Parish** scored his 20,000th point on Friday. This should get him the recognition that he richly deserves... It's nice to see that after being traded from the **Pistons** to the **Nuggets**, **Scott Hastings** (my favorite player) is still keeping the tradition of sitting on the bench alive. As of this week, he has gotten into 11 games this season. I even heard he got into a game last week and got involved in a jump ball. How can you not love this guy; he has made a career of sitting on the bench... Has anyone heard from **Kiki Vandeweghe** recently?... **Larry Brown** was fired by the **San Antonio Spurs** as coach early this week. How many times does that happen? He usually quits long before he is in danger of being fired... Isn't **Michael Jordan** having a horrendous year? Here it is at almost the half way point and he still isn't averaging over 30 point per game. Somebody ought to tell him to get his act together. If he doesn't score more it might dispel the myth that he can score at will.

MLB- How could the **Reds** sign **Barry Larkin** for $25.6 million? He's a nice little player, but there is no way on this earth that he is worth that much money. I think that this proves that the salary situation has gotten out of hand. You can tell me that Larkin deserves to be the fifth highest paid player... After some comments he made to the New York media, I get the feeling that **Mets GM Al Harazin** does not like the arbitration process. He complained that pitcher **Jeff Innis** is asking for $650,000 even though he did not have a win or a save and that shortstop **Kevin Elster** is trying to extort $1.35 million from the Mets. With these complaints, Harazin is batting .500. There is no way on this earth that Elster deserves that much, but Innis does. With all of the garbage innings and the 1 inning appearances, he eneded up pitching almost every day. Al, give him the cash. He deserves it... **Florida Marlins president Carl Barger** said Monday that he wouldn't stop b owner **Jeff** Smulyan from moving the team to **Florida**, but he would demand some money. For the sake of taste, I will censor my comments about this, but who does he think he is? How much money does Smulyan have to lose before he is allowed to move the team to cities in Florida that have offered to give him sanctuary? Barger is worried about the Mariners taking fans away from the Marlins. History shows that this would not happen, so stop your whining and be happy you have a team...

NCAA- Can you believe that **St. John's** lost to **Miami**? I didn't think that the Redmen were that good after they only beat **Fordham** in the **Holiday Festival** at Madison Square Garden by only 18 points, but this is ridiculous... Did you see that score of the **Troy State- DeVry Institute** last week? For all of you who live in a cave, that final score was Troy State 258 DeVry 141. That is the most points scored in one game in the NCAA ever. The DeVry coach seemed happy after the game because it got his team publicicty and it was a great game to watch. I don't know about you, but if I was coaching DeVry, I would have told my players to go into their free tool boxes, take out their tools and take appropriate action... **Desmond Howard** announced that he would go into the NFL draft. Didn't he say after he won the Heisman that he would stay in school? Just wondering.

MISCELLANEOUS- Does anyone care that **Herschel Walker** is on the **U.S. Bobsled** team? If he tried as hard for the **Vikings**, he wouldn't need to do this... I saw some of the figure skating two weekends ago and it is one of the better Olympic sports. It also show that maybe I've been watching a little too much hockey because 1) I was rooting for falls on every jump and 2) I came up with a great idea to make the sport interesting. It was to have some hockey goons skate with the skaters and every so often line them up and check them into the boards. This is why I haven't seen any hockey in over a week.

SpectatorSports

The Spectator January 24, 1992

Continentals hoops drop to 5-4 after disappointing Hawaiian road trip

***Hoops** fom page 24*

Lemmer led the Continentals in scoring with 19 and also added 14 rebounds. With the Vulcan defense concentrating its efforts on shutting down Smith, Lemmer was again up to the task of carrying Hamilton's offensive burden. In the first half, Hamilton quickly jumped out to a 12-4 lead as the junior forward scored seven points in the first eight minutes. The Vulcans narrowed the margin to 18-17 at 9:42, but jumpers by Lemmer and Scott Dorrity put Hamilton back in control.

Hawaii-Hilo stayed within striking range for the remainder of the half but was unable to close the gap before intermission. The two teams seemed content to exchange baskets, with Dorrity pacing the Continental attack. He scored nine points in the last four-and-a-half minutes, including a streaking layup to give Hamilton its largest lead of the game, 43-34, at 2:17. Following a basket by Vulcan guard Jeff Garner, Dorrity knocked in a three-pointer and Hilo's Steve Armstrong hit two jumpers to close out the scoring.

Missed shots and turnovers by Hamilton allowed the Vulcans to score the first seven points of the second half and take a one-point lead, their first of the game, with 18:26 remaining. Following a timeout, Dorrity hit a quick jumper to put Hamilton back in front, but Jeff Garner's three-pointer knocked the Continentals down for good at 16:39. Poor shooting continually frustrated Hamilton in several comeback attempts during the half. Although they were able to cut the margin to one point four times, the Continentals' .318 shooting percentage prevented them from regaining the lead.

Harper finished with 29 points to lead Hawaii-Hilo; center Warren Harrell chipped in 15, and Jeff Garner scored 14. In addition to Smith's and Lemmer's totals, Dorrity ended the game with 16 points and guard Kyle Smith knocked in 10 for Hamilton. The loss dropped the Continentals to 5-3, while the Vulcans stood at 9-6. The NCAA Eastern Region Poll, released after the game, ranked Hamilton ninth behind the eighth-ranked Utica Pioneers. Undefeated Rochester was number one in the region and fourth overall in the nation while Williams, Hamilton's January 28th opponent, is currently ninth in the nation.

In the final contest of the tour of Hawaii, the Continentals succumbed 96-87 to a determined Hawaii Loa attack. The venue was a high school gym instead of the Kaneohe Armory late Tuesday night, January 14. Following an hour-long weather delay, the Mongoose and the Continentals were finally ready to tip it off. Unfortunately, Loa's significant height advantage and physical play proved decisive in overcoming what was perhaps the Continentals' best performance during their trip.

After trading baskets with the Mongoose for the first eight minutes of the first half, Hamilton used a 13-3 run to build its biggest lead in the game at 28-22. Guard Kyle Smith contributed seven points during the spurt, including a three-pointer. Hawaii Loa quickly turned the tables, however, mounting spurts of 10-2 and 7-0 during the ten minutes before intermission. The Continentals' last lead evaporated with about 8:00 remaining, when Mongoose guard Mike Deponte knocked in a jumper to knot the game at 30-30. At the halftime buzzer, Loa had increased the margin to 46-39.

Hamilton turned up the intensity in order to prevent Hawaii Loa from pulling away early in the second half. Coach Murphy ordered the ball inside, and the Continental frontline of Mike Smith, Lemmer, and Falkenberg responded by scoring 15 points in six minutes. A three-point play by Smith with 14:23 to play finished the onslaught and narrowed the Mongoose lead to 61-56. Answering as they did in the first half, however, the Hawaiians initiated a 9-0 run to give themselves a 72-59 lead with 8:55 remaining in the game. The Continentals mounted one more rally down the stretch, as Falkenberg capped off a 17-7 spurt with an alley-oop dunk to bring Hamilton to within five before Loa pulled away.

Mike Smith finished the game with 28 points to lead the Buff and Blue; Falkenberg notched 16 and Kyle Smith 15. For the Mongoose, Roger Huggins and Greg Paskwietz each contributed 22 points while Larry Albritton and Andy Gardiner scored 10 apiece. Thus Hamilton was winless on the tour of powerful NAIA opponents, dropping the team's record to 5-4. The Continentals next home action comes on January 25 when they take on Upsala College at 7:30 pm

Ice Hockey improves to 5-4-2

***Puck** from page 24*

extra session Wood was able to stop all five of the shots he faced. Eric Lindberg, Glenn Witwer, and Tom Menicci scored for the Hawks.

Babson College handed the Continentals their fourth loss of the season with a 7-2 victory. Babson entered the contest ranked fourth in the nation. However, the Continentals were able to hang tough, despite trailing the entire game, before the Beavers were able to break it open in the third.

Babson led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by David Doherty at 14:05. Doherty went on to score four goals in the game. Doherty doubled his goal total as he had only scored four goals entering the contest.

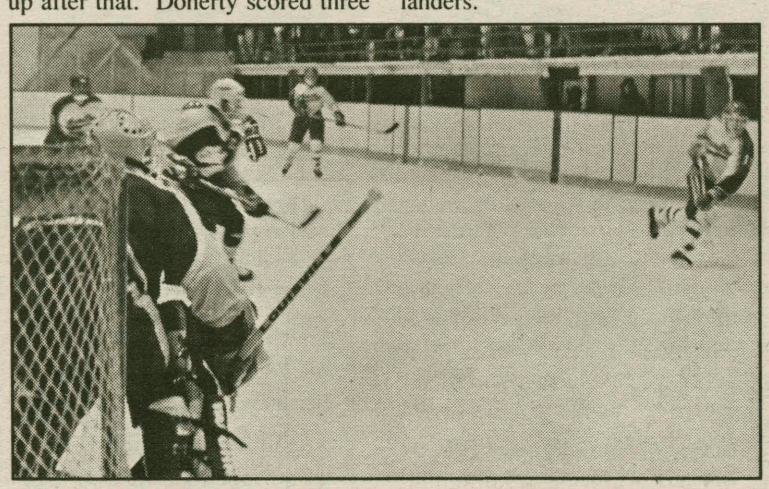
According to Coach Grady, "We really dominated them in the first period. We outhustled and outworked them, but they got that lone power play goal. We just weren't able to capitalize on our strong play."

The Beavers then extended that lead at 11:28 of the second on a goal by John Lashar. Late in the period the Continentals pulled to within one on a Damian DiGiulian lamp lighter at 17:15.

But early in the third another short handed situation hurt the Continentals, as John Kennedy scored a power play goal to regain the two goal edge. Dan Greene responded just under two minutes later with to get within a goal again.

However, the flood gates opened up after that. Doherty scored three goals in a span of five minutes to put the game out of reach at 6-2. And Chris McGee put the icing on the cake for the Beavers with a goal at 19:57 for the 7-2 win.

Slap Shots— Kyle Kotary, who hadn't played since November 30 against Williams due to appendix surgery, returned to the lineup on January 17 against St. Anslem's....The Continentals are 3-1-1 when they have scored first and 2-3-1 when the opposition scores first....Bowdoin enters Friday night's contest with a 7-4 record. Their leading scorers are Charlie Gaffney (6-8-14), Steve Kashian (5-9-14), and Marcello Gentile (9-3-12)....Goalie Darren Hersh has a 3.00 GAA he is second in the ECAC East only to Babson's Mike Kuryak who has a 2.57 GAA....Rick Garrand is fourth among ECAC West goalies. Garrand has a 3.40 GAA. Grant Wood is fifth with a 3.50 GAA....Hamilton is ninth in the ECAC West standings ....Plattsburgh leads the ECAC West with a 15-0-1 record. They are currently ranked number one nationally....Colby's netminder Eric Turner comes into Saturday's game with a 3.66 GAA. That places him fifth in the ECAC East....Hamilton's 3.30 GPG against ranks them third in ECAC West defense behind Canisus (2.85 GPG against) and Fredonia (3.09 GPG against)....Guy Hebert is 2-2 in the NHL with a 3.33 GAA. He has wins over Buffalo and NY Islanders.



Ed Note: SpecWire and Quote of theWeek will return next week

The Extra Inning: Super Sunday Matchup

By Wells Aitken

An AFC team has not won a Super Bowl since 1983, and as a result the Buffalo Bills are underdogs by a touchdown for Sunday's contest. That line is more a result of the AFC's tarnished reputation than of a pure analysis of the Bills' talent. The Denver Broncos are responsible for much of that tarnishing The Broncos dominated the AFC from 1986-1989 in making three trips to the Big Party. But in those three Super Bowls the Broncos were outclassed and overpowered by scores of 39-20 (to the NY Giants in 1986), 42-10 (to Washington in 1987), and 55-10 (to San Francisco in 1989). But those three losses have left the AFC with the reputation of the Cream Puff Conference.

However, courtesy of the Buffalo Bills the AFC regained some respect last year as the Bills went down to the wire with the Giants only to lose, 20-19, in the "Wide Right" Bowl. From the moment the final gun sounded in what will be remembered as the best of the first twenty five Super Bowls, the Buffalo Bills embarked on a mission. On January 27, 1991 the Bills set out to win Super Bowl XXVI. So it comes as no surprise that the Bills have returned to the Super Bowl this year. No longer "just happy to be here" the Bills are a determined team. Unfortunately, it is surprising that many sportswriters will be ready to write-off Buffalo as another Denver if the Bills should lose for a second straight time.

Perhaps this prospective label is so easily applied because if the Bills should lose they will live in infamy along with Denver and Minnesota as the only teams to lose in back to back trips to the Super Bowl. Minnesota lost in Super Bowl VIII to Miami and Super Bowl IX to Pittsburgh. But the associations made between Buffalo and these other two Edsels is inane. Buffalo is a far greater team than either. Don't be fooled. Neither the spread nor the unflattering associations with Denver will deter the Bills from achieving their championship goal.

Consider the talent in the Bills lineup: Thurman Thomas (The man who made Barry Sanders "the other running back" at Oklahoma State), Jim Kelly (The Man with the Golden Gun....for an arm), Andre Reed, James Lofton, and Don Beebe. However, even this talented squad is sometimes victimized by its own system.

The confusion created by the speed of its' no-huddle offense, orchestrated by Kelly, baffles their opponents but from time to time the Bills can confuse even themselves. For instance, in the final series of downs just before Denver took over and drove for their only touchdown, Buffalo had an important third down situation. A conversion would have all but ended the game. Instead of stepping back and assessing the situation, perhaps calling a time out, Kelly chose to hastily run a play, which, like so many of the rushed passing plays in the game, was a bust.

To be sure the Buffalo Bills have one of the most lethal offenses in football.' But the fact that they stumbled against the Broncos is not a good omen. The Broncos allowed the fewest touchdowns in the AFC this season, but that accomplishment doesn't come close to putting them in the same league with last season's Giant defense or this year's Redskins "National Defense." So where does this leave the Bills?

It leaves them faced with the fact that they need to change their usual game plan. With a running back like Thomas and their outstanding defense, the Bills have to run a ball-control game plan. That means shutting down the Redskins offense, a monumental task. But most importantly it means that the Bills offense has to slow down. By slowing down their offense, the Bills can accomplish three things: (1) They will give their defense a rest by rolling up possession time. (2) They will keep the ball out of the hands of the Redskins offense. (3) In key situations Kelly can avoid hasty play-calling which crippled the Buffalo offense against Denver.

Quick offenses are flashy and excite the fans, but they can be a lot less effective than a methodical, time consuming offense. The Bills know this all too well, for the Giants plodding offense wasn't pretty last year, but it did what it was supposed to do: score enough points to win and kept the Bills offense off the field. The Bills best defense will be a slow offense,

Unfortunately, I know Marv Levy and I'm no Marv Levy. Not even close. The Bills have played one way in the Jim Kelly era and that is with lightning quick speed in both plays and play calling. However, unlike the Giants last year, the Redskins will match the Bills with speed of their own, and as good as both team's defenses are they stand no chance against two such high-powered offenses. The game will be a shoot out from start to finish.

The Bills have the advantage going into the game due to their experience in last year's Big Show. Sure, the Redskins have players on their roster with Super Bowl experience, but such experience is missing from key players like Mark Rypien and Earnest Givens. The Bills give back a little of their advantage with injuries to key defensive players. Make no mistake, Bruce Smith is still suffering from knee problems, and Leonard Smith is listed as questionable, but with an infection in his knee it's not likely he will play. The game will be high scoring, but close.

When Matt Millen suggested that the game would be a high scoring affair, Bills' hero, Carlton Bailey was offended, and he had no right to be. With all due respect to Mr. Bailey and the defenses of both team's, neither side's defense stands a chance. The game will, however, come down to a field-goal. This time, indoors and on turf, Scott Norwood will make good and relieve himself of a year's worth of agony. Norwood will boot a 46 yard field goal to put the Bills and the AFC over the top. Both are long overdue for a Championship.

Prediction: Bills 41, Redskins 38

SpectatorSports

January 24, 1992

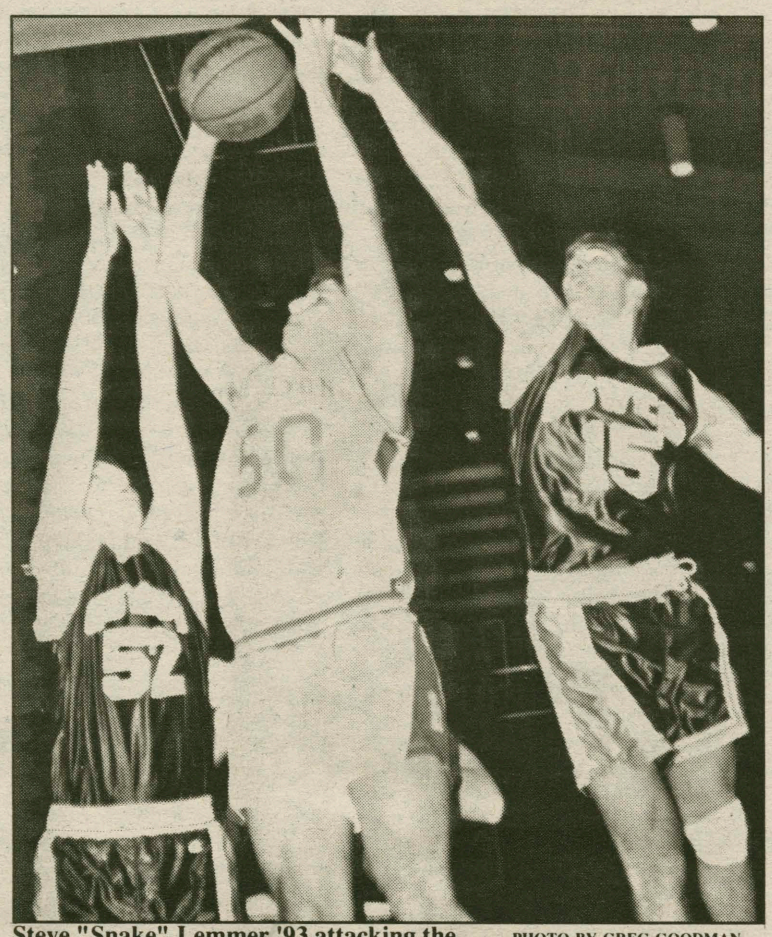
Men's Basketball burned in Hawaii

SCOTT TYLER '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College men's basketball team completed its sojourn in Hawaii and returned as a much better squad, despite losing three games to a triumvirate of tested NAIA teams. The Continentals lost 100-87 to Brigham Young of Hawaii, 90-83 to the University of Hawaii-Hilo, and 96-87 to Hawaii Loa during seven days in the Hawaiian Isles.

Despite the efforts of Clinton native Steve Lemmer—who had 27 points and 14 rebounds in Game One—Hamilton couldn't overcome a 54-33 first-half explosion by the BYU Seasiders, 12-3 and winners of eight in a row. Lemmer scored 22 of his points in the second half, taking over for Mike Smith after the center fouled out with 16:43 left in the game.

Hamilton Head Coach Tom Murphy wasn't happy with the Continentals' start against BYU, ranked 22nd in the nation among NAIA colleges. "We really got off to a poor start and couldn't overcome the big lead," observed the coach, whose team fell behind 16-5 and 29-12. Causing most of Hamilton's problems was 27-year-old sophomore Antonio Valiengo of Santos, Brazil, who hit two three-pointers early and contributed 10 points in the half. Valiengo, obviously older than most college players, served as a Mormon missionary after his freshman year and was similar to most of the Seasider players who have already started their families. Mike Smith picked up his third foul on a questionable call when 6-8 BYU forward Todd Crow wrapped his right arm around the



Steve "Snake" Lemmer '93 attacking the glass for two of his 27 points. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

All-American and spun in for a layup. With two minutes left in the half, Smith was whistled for his fourth foul, which seemed to spell disaster for the Continentals.

Hamilton sliced the 21-point first-half lead to 13, however, when Scott Dorrity nailed a trey, Christian Falkenberg scored on the fast break, and Lemmer converted a three-point play. "I really thought that if we cut the lead to 10 we might have a chance, but we couldn't do it," said Murphy, whose squad dropped to 5-2 with the loss.

Although Hamilton hadn't played since a rout of Oswego State on December 14, the Buff and Blue managed to shoot .522 from the field compared to .507 for BYU. Valiengo finished with 22 points and was by far "the best player on the court," according to Lemmer. By his own admission, Lemmer "played the best game of [his] life," against the older Mormon squad, which also started 6-9 Nigerian center Nnamdi Okonko—a player who bore a striking resemblance to NBA rookie Dikembe Mutumbo of the Denver Nuggets.

The Continentals were plagued by foul trouble against the taller, more physical Seasiders, a team with five players over 6-7. Falkenberg fouled out with eight points and four turnovers, and Dorrity left the game for good midway through the second half when he picked up his remaining two fouls in less than five seconds. The Seasiders took advantage of Smith's absence, recovering from a Hamilton 8-0 run to move ahead 60-47 in the second half and raise their comfortable lead the rest of the way. Todd Crow hit two foul shots to put BYU up by 21 points at 74-53, and the Continentals were only able to slice the margin to 15 (84-69) when freshman Fran D'Agata canned a three-pointer.

Despite Mike Smith's 18 rebounds and Lemmer's second consecutive stellar performance, the cagers fell to Hawaii-Hilo 90-83 in Game Two on January 12 when Hilo guard Russ Harper extinguished Hamilton's hopes with 27 second-half points. Smith's total against the Vulcans made him the Continentals' all-time leading rebounder with 1318 boards; he surpassed All-American Cedric Oliver, who collected 1316 rebounds from 1975 to 1979. The record-breaker came on the defensive boards with 4:54 remaining in the game. Hawaii-Hilo limited Smith to 12 points, however, and fought back from a 46-40 halftime deficit to take the lead for good soon after the intermission.

Please see **Hoops** on page 23

Wood sparks Hockey's first road win

WELLS AITKEN '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Continentals Ice Hockey Squad improved to 5-4-2 on Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over the Hobart Statesman at Lake Geneva. The Continental's first road win was highlighted by Grant Wood's 38 save performance and goals by five different Continentals. The win came on the heels of a 7-2 loss suffered at the hands of nationally ranked Babson College and a 3-3 tie with St. Anselem's.

The Continentals scored three times in the first period. Keith Clark put Hamilton on top at the 3:03 mark on a feed from Dirk Tenzer. It was Tenzer's first point and third game since returning from a knee injury which had him sidelined since the 7-2 win over Cortland State. Tenzer was sidelined with a knee injury. Hobart evened things up as Bill Tryder picked up his fifth goal of the season at 7:47. But the Continentals answered at 13:02 as Eric Roberts notched his seventh goal of the year. It was one of three points on the night for Roberts who leads the Continentals with 15 points in eleven games. Keith Gentile extended the lead to 3-1 at 18:36 of the opening period. It was the rookie forward's fifth goal of the season.

Grant Wood '93 prepares for another save. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Hobart pulled to within a goal at the 6:26 mark of the second period as Brad Johnson snuck one by Wood. But that's as close as things got. The back breaker for the Statesmen came midway through the stanza. Defenseman Chris Connors got the gate for holding at 8:56, but at 9:55 Pete Mastracco scored a shorthanded goal for the Continentals. It was only Mastracco's second goal of the season, but he couldn't have picked a better time for it. Todd Hirsch added a goal in the third for the final margin of victory, 5-2.

The victory was a big one for the Continentals as it salvaged a three game, post-break road trip which had included a loss and a tie. It puts the Continentals in a position to move three games above .500 with home games against Bowdoin on Friday (**WHCL,** 7:15 p.m.) and Colby on Saturday (**WHCL,** 1:45 p.m.). A win against Bowdoin will be no easy task. The Polar Bears enter the game ranked ninth in the nation in Division III. Meanwhile, Colby comes into the contest struggling with a 2-5 ECAC record. With two wins the Continentals can improve to 7-4-2 which is where they need to be because seven of their final eleven games (after this weekend) are on the road. The Continentals are only 1-3-1 on the road this season.

In the first of their other two games on their most recent road trip, Hamilton blew a 3-1 third period lead, but was able to salvage a 3-3 tie with St. Anslem thanks mostly to the play of Grant Wood. Hamilton hasn't had too many leads entering the third period this season, and when they've had the lead they've done good job of protecting it. They are 4-1-1 in games which they've led entering the final period. The lone collapse came back in game two against Holy Cross.

With the Continentals leading 3-1 after two periods on goals by Eric Roberts, Doug Famigletti, and Shawn Kelly the Continentals caved in defensively. In the final period Wood faced 19 shots and his seventeen saves kept the 3-3 tie intact. And in the

Please see **Puck** on page 23

RECORD PERFORMANCES: Valarie Gude and Kate Quick set new records while leading the Hamilton Women's Swimming and Diving Team to a 3-1 record in their last four meets.

RECORD PERFORMANCES II: The Men's Swimming Team set records while beating R.P.I and swam well ina close loss to Hartwick.

WOMEN'S HOOPS: Despite having some key injuries, the Hamilton Women's Baseketball Team brought their record up to 7-2 with a strong full court press.

TRACK AND FIELD: Team spirit and hard work push the men's and women's track teams to good performances over the break.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Inside we profile Jason Tremlett, who broke two school track and field records.

SCORECARD: Jim D'Aleo gives his views on the superbowl, baseball salaries, and other sports happenings.

THE EXTRA INNING: Wells Aitken gives his read of the Super Bowl and makes prediction.

STATISTICS PAGE: Starting with the next issue, the statistics page will contain all varsity sports in season and all players of those teams.

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